

Where Men and Machines Clash



This map shows the long 2,000-mile front where millions of men and thousands of tanks, planes and every type of mechanized equipment is engaged in the titanic battle for control of Soviet Russia. Moscow's claims are indicated with the hammer and the sickle, while the Nazi reports are indicated with a swastika alongside the claim. Arrows show the direction of the drives. The Stalin Line is marked by black squares.

MINERS AGREE
ON 2-YR. PACT

Southern Operators Sign
Up, Ending Threat of
Work Stoppage

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, July 7.—One major source of worry for directors of the defense effort—the threat of another work stoppage in the soft coal industry—was out of the way today.

CIO's United Mine Workers and operators of southern mines signed yesterday a two-year contract, arrived after four months of negotiations. The agreement was reached less than 48 hours before a scheduled cessation of production by the miners.

The contract, essentially the same as one previously signed by northern mine owners, provides for a \$7 basic daily wage, thus eliminating a 40 cents a day wage differential enjoyed by the southerners in a contract which expired April 1. Under the old contract they paid \$5.60 and the northern operators \$6.

Covered in the agreement are mines in southern West Virginia, Virginia, eastern Kentucky and Tennessee. The UMW had threatened to refuse to work, beginning tomorrow unless these signed.

New Contract Retroactive

Soft coal mines reopened in May, after an April shutdown, with the northern workers receiving \$7 a day and those in the south \$6.50. The new contract, however, is retroactive to April 1 and the southern miners will receive 40 cents extra for every day worked since then.

The agreement also increases by 11 cents a ton the pay for hand-loading of coal, making the scale range from 81½ cents a ton in Kentucky's Big Sandy-Elkhorn field to 62 cents in West Virginia's Logan mines.

It provides for setting up means to relieve coal companies which have "financial hardship" caused by paying for "reject coal," and also contains a clause which would prevent any move to equalize working conditions.

Turn to SOUTHERN, Page 4

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday, noon	76
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	81
Midnight	71
Today, 6 a. m.	68
Today, noon	79
Maximum	82
Minimum	68

Year Ago Today	
Maximum	69
Minimum	43

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)

	7:30 a. m.	Yes.
City	Today	Max.
Annapolis	64 pt. cloudy	81
Atlanta	73 cloudy	84
Boston	70 cloudy	84
Buffalo	74 cloudy	85
Chicago	71 clear	80
Cincinnati	75 cloudy	89
Cleveland	74 cloudy	88
Columbus	72 cloudy	88
Denver	61 clear	87
Detroit	72 cloudy	88
Duluth	54 foggy	76
El Paso	64 pt. cloudy	78
Kansas City	72 clear	83
Miami	80 pt. cloudy	85
Mpls.-St. Paul	67 pt. cloudy	83
New York	74 cloudy	77
Phoenix	82 clear	110
Pittsburgh	70 cloudy	82
Portland, Ore.	62 cloudy	86
San Francisco	56 clear	75
Washington	72 rain	77

Yesterday's High

Phoenix, Ariz. 110

Today's Low

Sioux Lookout, Ont. 48

Honor Rev. Magann
At Baptist Church

A service Sunday at the Baptist church, at which a midsummer class of 16 new members was received, marked the 16th year of service, as an ordained minister, of the pastor, Rev. S. Talmage Magann.

Rev. Magann has been in charge of the church here for nearly four years. Merle Miller, secretary of the board of deacons, reported a unanimous vote of confidence in the pastor's work in Salem, passed by the board recently. The vote expressed the board's sincere appreciation for the substantial progress of the church during his pastorate. At the service the congregation expressed its approval of the deacons' action in a unanimous vote.

ECUADOR ARGUING
AGAIN WITH PERU

Century-Old Frontier Dispute Flares Up; Bombings Reported

(By Associated Press)
QUITO, Ecuador, July 7.—Ecuador charged Peru with political and military aggression today following a week-end of bombing raids and border fighting growing out of a century-old frontier dispute.

Gathering crowds paraded the capital streets, waved Ecuadorian flags and chanted their national anthem in front of a statue of Simon Bolivar, the Liberator, as their government ordered the army to hold the southern frontier.

Steadily-mounting reports from the south told of two days of sporadic garrison battles, artillery shelling of frontier towns by Peruvian troops, and Peruvian bomb raids on Ecuador's military outposts.

After a hurried session of President Arroyo Del Rio's cabinet last night, the ministry of defense issued a communique blaming the outbreak on a penetration of Ecuadorian territory by Peruvian soldiers and civilians.

Peru officially blamed Ecuador, the foreign office reporting that Ecuadorian troops struck simultaneously at Peruvian posts at Aguas Verdes, La Palma, Le Chugal and Tenam but were driven back with 16 killed and many others wounded to Peruvian casualties of one killed and three wounded.

There have been outbreaks before over the rival claims to the disputed territory—2,800 miles of upper Amazon jungle—land with garrison posts periodically through the past few years. Several times mediation efforts have failed.

FIRE EQUIPMENT
TO BE CATALOGUED

COLUMBUS, July 7.—Within 60 days, State Fire Marshal Ray R. Gill hopes to have a complete catalog of all the fire-fighting facilities in Ohio for use in holding possible war and peacetime fire loss to a minimum.

Questionnaires are being distributed in every city, village and factory to determine the number of firemen, volume and condition of trucks, pumps, inhalators, chemical tanks, gas masks, hospitals, doctors, ambulances, radio and telephone connections, railroad service, taxicabs and water supplies.

Gill said factories were included because many of them, particularly in small towns, have more modern and more efficiently manned equipment than the community itself.

The census, Gill said, would aid in preventing summoning of outside equipment to the scene of fires where hoses and couplings were useless because of their measurements.

U.S. NAVAL FORCES ENTER ICELAND
GERMANS USING FAKE TANKS, CLAIMWOOD, CANVAS
CARS PAD OUT
PANZER LINES

Carry Only Machine Guns,
According to Soviet
Scout Statement

GERMANS CLAIM
INCREASED GAINS

Stalin Line Broken, Says
Broadcast from Berlin
News Agency

(By Associated Press)
MOSCOW, July 7.—The Red army declared today the German drive had been thrown back by Russian counter-offensives in five sectors of the great battlefield and asserted Adolf Hitler is using tanks of wood and canvas to pad out his panzer columns.

These vehicles, however, are self-propelling and carry machine-guns, said an official statement.

Scouts Make Discovery
This discovery was said to have been made by Red army scouts observing a tank column moving up to the front in an unidentified sector.

Using field glasses, the leader of the scouts had a chance to inspect the column closely when it halted.

MOSCOW, July 7.—A voluntary removal of children from Moscow is under way, although it was said officially tonight there is no compulsion for them to leave.

On a road at the German rear, according to the official account.

He was amazed, it was said, when he "noticed that the body of one of the tanks unexpectedly gave in under the pressure of the elbow of an officer who leaned against it."

"Careful observation revealed that of 20 tanks constituting the column, only one was a genuine tank."

"The others were wooden structures covered with canvas and mounted on caterpillars. Only the rear tank that led the column could fire shells; the other conducted only machine-gun fire."

The Red army reported the German offensive had been blocked on the whole front.

On the northern reaches of Russia's heavy fortifications, the Stalin line, a night-long battle was said to have broken up a tank-pointed attempt by motorized infantrymen to break through the Ostrov region toward Pskov, an anchor of the Stalin line.

Claim Stalin Line Broken
BERLIN, July 7.—The Germans asserted today they had broken the Stalin line, Soviet Russia's main fortifications against invasion from the west, and the Axis forces captured Cernavoda, capital of Sovietized Bucovina.

The claim that the Stalin line, stretching along western Russia from the Black sea to the Gulf of Finland, had been broken was made

Turn to WOOD, Page 8

BURLINGTON, IA.
IS GOAL OF RIDERS

Kenneth Taylor of Salem and Ted Lawton of Canfield, who are heading westward on horseback, are bound for Burlington, Ia., according to word received from them today. The boys apparently changed their plans of a week or so ago, of returning home.

The latest word read:
"Dear Folks: This is the 4th of July, and they certainly celebrate a lot more in the west than they do in Ohio."

"We spent the day in Canton, Ill., in an amusement park and had a lot of fun. We are resting our horses today but expect to ride hard tomorrow. We are headed for Burlington, Iowa. We don't know if we will swim the Mississippi or pay toll."

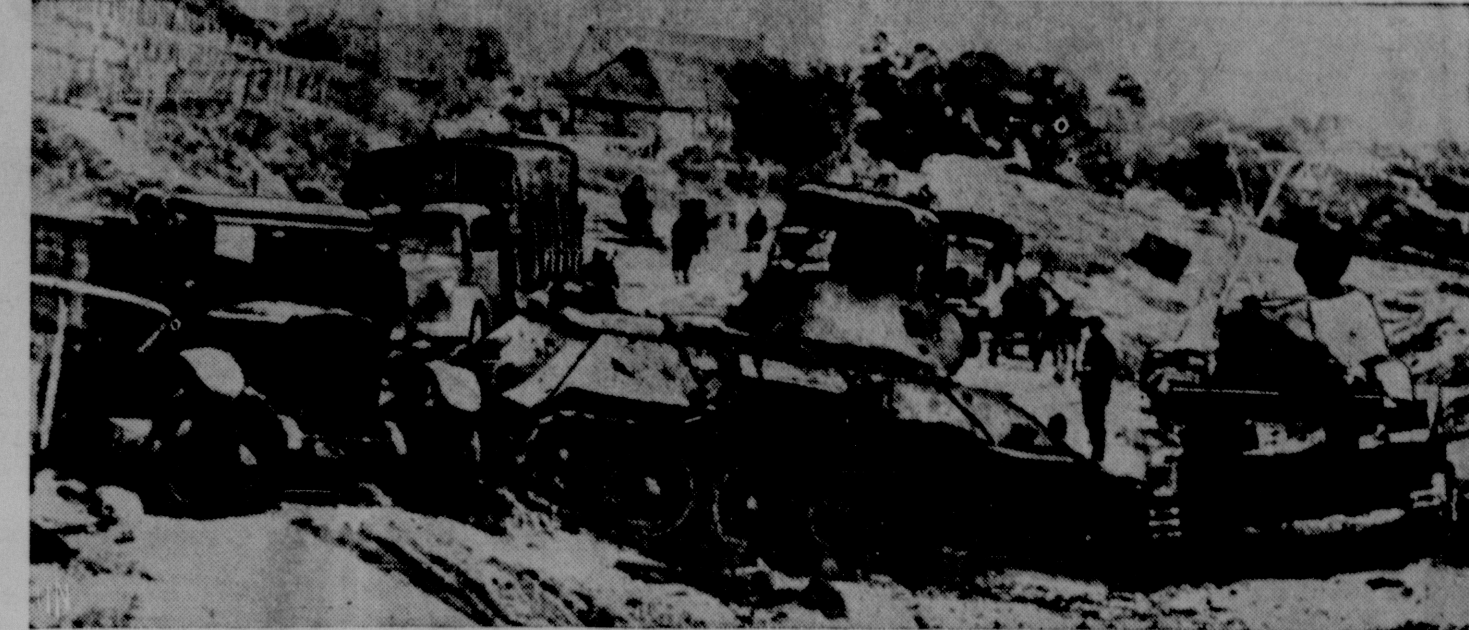
Mr. and Mrs. Lawton received word today from Mr. and Mrs. William Graham of Gridley, Ill., at whose home the boys stopped last Monday night. They said the boys were looking fine and the horses were in good condition. Kenneth and Ted assisted in feeding the chickens on the farm, gathering the eggs, and had started to pick beans in the garden when a storm chased them all into the house.

Begin Shipments of Oil

LIMA, July 7.—The Buckeye Pipeline Co. today inaugurates tank car shipments of crude oil to relieve the shortage on the eastern seaboard. The first 25 cars assigned to the Bayonne, N. J. refinery of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. The pipeline concern has completed facilities for simultaneous loading of 15 tank cars.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MEN'S FURNISHING CLERK. GOOD SALARY. WINDOW TRIMMING. EXPERIENCE AN ASSET. ROBERTS MEN'S SHOP

Nazis Picture Disabled Soviet Tanks in Drive On Moscow



Nazi tanks and trucks (left) skirt destroyed tanks of the Soviet Red army, put out of action in the great mechanized battles being fought on the Eastern Front, according to the German censor-ap-

proved captain which came with this picture. Thousands of tanks are being destroyed.

GERMANS LOSE
MILLION MEN

16-Day Attack Has Proved
Costly, in Estimates
From Moscow

MOSCOW, July 7.—Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs S. A. Lozovsky declared today Germany had lost nearly 1,000,000 men in dead and wounded in her now 16-day-old attack upon Russia.

As spokesman for the Soviet Union, he estimated German casualties in the first 12 days of the attack at 700,000 and said the average daily loss by the Germans was 60,000.

Lozovsky said he was unable to give the ratio of Russian losses, but added that the battles were growing in fierceness and that Russia felt no lack of manpower, having in that respect three times Germany's resources.

The Soviet spokesman estimated German casualties in the first 12 days at 700,000 and said the Germans' daily average loss was 60,000.

Lozovsky said the fighting was growing in fierceness, but that Russia felt no lack of manpower.

Previously, the Russians had estimated about 2,500,000 troops were thrown into the original attack on the U. S. S. R. frontier.

Meanwhile, Hitler's high command was silent on reports that Nazi columns had "broken" the Stalin line—presumably in the Ukraine sector.

1,000 Cars An Hour
Crowd State Street

Motorists, the majority of them returning holiday travelers, passed through Salem at the rate of approximately 1,000 an hour Sunday afternoon and evening according to police who were on duty to direct traffic and to prevent tie-ups.

At one time about 1,200 cars went through town in an hour, observers reported.

Another interested spectator checked in an hour's time the license plates of 33 different states on automobiles passing the intersection of E. State st. and Lincoln ave.

Two accidents were reported in the city yesterday, one in which two women were injured.

Mrs. Thomas Fry of Fairmount, W. Va., suffered a fractured left arm and Mrs. Lewis Moore of Idamay, W. Va., received lacerations and bruises when Mr. Moore's car ran into the rear of a machine driven by Kenneth Betz of Moultrie on the Benton road, near the junction of W. State st., at 2:45 p. m.

The cars were badly damaged. Betz had stopped for traffic ahead, police said.

Machines operated by George H. Mountford of Vine ave. and Joseph E. Hooley of Jeannette, Pa., were involved in a minor accident at the corner of S. Lincoln ave. and Franklin st. at 7:30 p. m. yesterday.

Prisoners Still Loose

LONDON, July 7.—A weekend search for Robert Wickham, 43, serving a life term for a Marion county bank robbery, and Herbert Sherwood, 35, convicted Troy, O., robber, was fruitless after the pair walked away from the London prison farm.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MEN'S FURNISHING CLERK. GOOD SALARY. WINDOW TRIMMING. EXPERIENCE AN ASSET. ROBERTS MEN'S SHOP

HIGHWAY EMPLOYEE
BURIED UNDER SLAG

Earl (Red) Snyder, 45, of Hanover, a Columbiana county highway department employee, was injured at 8:10 a. m. today when buried under a large quantity of slag in an accident at Lisbon.

He was brought to Salem City hospital for examination of possible internal injuries and rib fractures.

Snyder, with several other highway workers, was preparing to load the slag into trucks from the old Bean feed mill tipple in Lisbon when the catwalk on which Snyder was standing gave way and he fell 12 feet to the ground.

The tipple catch was released somehow as Snyder fell and the slag covered him. The other workers labored with shovels for 10 minutes to rescue the victim. He was given first aid at the scene and then brought to the hospital.

NO FUGITIVES JAM
ROAD IN NEW WAR

Civilians Watch Conflict
Roll By, Apparently
Caring Little

(Civilian life in the German-Russian war zone is described in this dispatch by Alvin J. Steinkopf, a member of the Associated Press staff in Berlin, who is touring the front as a guest of the German high command. Steinkopf has been an AP correspondent in central Europe for six years. He was in Vienna when Hitler took Austria in 1938 and was in Prague, Czechoslovakia, during the Munich settlement.)

By Alvin J. Steinkopf
JAROSLAW, Occupied Poland, July 5.—(Delayed)—Germany's eastward drive against Russia is a war without fugitives. Armies dominate the scene and civilian populations are incidental.

Civilians sit at the doors of their cottages and watch the war roll by. In this respect, the war against Russia is totally different from the war in Belgium and France, where every highway was jammed with civilians aimlessly trying to get here or there.

But in the east, the stoic population apparently doesn't care one way or another.

The farmer remains on his acres and the merchant stays in his shop.

Last week a merchant in the former Russian sphere of influence was selling cigarettes for Russian rubles. Today he takes the Polish zloty or the German mark—and the small affairs of life are carried on as bravely as possible in the topsy-turvy world.

A curious sight in this region is children clambering over smashed Russian tanks.

They do gymnastics from wicked-looking cannon protruding from these land battlefields.

It's haying time in southern Poland. The farmers—who once were Polish, who last week were Russians and who today don't know what they are—are cutting grass with their hand sickles.

Apparently very few thought of running away.

For the civilian population the only escape was to Russia and very few chose to run in that direction.

So the German army overtook these farmers and villagers, and up to now absolutely nothing has happened to these folks of the countryside.

The German army rolls by endlessly in a cloud of dust and

Turn to NO FUGITIVE, Page 8

SEES RUSSIAN
LINE STIFFEN

MacKenzie Says Slowing
Of Nazi Drive May Be
Important Factor

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Special News Service)
Marked stiffening of Russian resistance to the Nazi invasion and a slowing down of the Hitlerian drive are the outstanding developments at the beginning of the third week of the Russo-German holocaust.

Not only has there been a hardening of the Bolshevik defense, but Moscow reports heavy Soviet counter-attacks along the attenuated battle-line, especially in the crucial center on the bloody Berezina river.

This demonstration that the Reds still possess the power of initiative is a bright spot for Britain and her allies. The fact that the Bolsheviks are able to stage any sort of offensive, after the fortnight of terrific punishment which they have undergone, is proof that their strength for resistance hasn't been shattered.

It would be a mistake, however, to jump to the conclusion that the Nazi operations have bogged down. It would be equally unwise to try to form definite conclusions at this juncture as to how much the Muscovite strength may have been undermined.

There is no doubt that the Communists' fierce opposition has retarded Hitler's invasion in marked degree, and likely has upset the German schedule, which calls for extreme speed. It is even possible that this delay may be the determining factor of the outcome of this titanic struggle.

We are on the verge of another phase of one of the greatest, perhaps the greatest struggles of all time. We must wait to see what happens along the Stalin line before we shall be able to gauge the trend of the conflict closely.

Irrespective of whether the Russians can hold that line, they may lay the ground for an ultimate victory if they are able to interpose sufficient strength to turn the blitzkrieg into a war of attrition. If Hitler cannot win a quick victory over the Bolsheviks, he will have done himself a vast disservice by undertaking his invasion.

BUCKEYE WEATHER
EXPERT SUCCUMBS

CINCINNATI, July 7.—William Charles Devereaux, 67, whose science created raging Ohio river floods, waters of much toll in life and property in 1913 and 1937, died last night.

Senior meteorologist at the U. S. Weather Bureau at Abbe observatory since May 1, 1911, Devereaux made his last weather forecast on June 27.

For many months with an intestinal ailment, he died at Good Samaritan hospital, which he entered last Wednesday.

The veteran weatherman was regarded as the nation's number one flood forecaster. In 1937, when an 80-foot-high mass of muddy destruction swirled through this part of the Ohio river valley, he worked day and night predicting expected rise of the water.

His predictions gained valuable hours over disaster for stricken valley residents.

Devereaux was a member of the American Meteorological society, the Geophysical union, and the Ohio Academy of Science.

ATTENTION
EAGLES AND GUESTS!
BINGO TONIGHT, 8:30
DOOR PRIZES — ADM. 50c

MORAN WILL HEAD
ALUMINUM DRIVE

Joseph Moran of East Liverpool, executive secretary of the Columbiana County Boy Scout council, today was named chairman of the county drive to round up scrap aluminum to aid the national defense program.

The campaign to secure contributions of old pots and pans from housewives in cities and rural areas will be held two days—July 24 and 25.

Moran's appointment was made by Columbiana county commissioners upon receipt of a telegram from federal authorities in Washington. They asked for the appointment of a county chairman who would cooperate with the cities in their respective drives for aluminum.

Mayor Norman Phillips has received notice of the Salem campaign. The mayors of the cities are expected to serve as chairmen.

CHILD FALLS FROM
CAR, FATALLY HURT

Alfred Hopkins, 4, Son of
Former Damascus Residents, Victim

Alfred Lee Hopkins, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hopkins of Cortland, formerly of Damascus, was killed when he fell from his parents' automobile on Route 62, several miles west of Alliance, Sunday afternoon.

The child was pronounced dead upon arrival at the Alliance City hospital.

According to hospital reports, the boy went to sleep and fell against the car door. The child was standing up in the rear of the car at the time and his weight in falling against the door is believed to have caused it to become unlatched. Born Aug. 18, 1937, at Cortland, the boy was a member of the Christian church Sunday school there.

Surviving are his parents, four brothers, Murray, Lorin, Earl and Dale; four sisters, Eileen, Charlotte, Dorothea and Carol Ann; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Jones of Damascus, and his great grandparents, Mrs. Rosa Denny of Damascus and Mrs. Rachel Chapelow of Sebring.

The funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Love funeral home in Cortland in charge of Rev. George Van Wingerden. Burial will be in Cortland.

The family will meet friends this evening at the funeral home.

FINE SALEM MAN ON
FIREWORKS CHARGE

Oliver Ingledue, 20, of R. D. 3, Salem, was fined \$10 and costs by Mayor Norman Phillips Saturday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of throwing firecrackers from an automobile.

State highway patrolmen made the arrest on the Lisbon road.

Robert Miles, 35, of Alliance, and Benjamin Wilson, 32, of Youngstown, arrested by the patrol on charges of speeding, drew fines of \$10 and costs each in the mayor's court over the weekend.

Andrew Charniga, 19, of R. D. 1, New Middleton, charged with leaving the scene of an accident, was fined \$50 and costs by Mayor George Wilson at Canfield Saturday night.

Charniga was arrested by the patrol after his motorcycle struck an automobile on Route 630 near Poland late Friday.

His predictions gained valuable hours over disaster for stricken valley residents.

Devereaux was a member of the American Meteorological society, the Geophysical union, and the Ohio Academy of Science.

MOVING IN TO
TAKE PLACE OF
BRITISH UNIT

Roosevelt and Iceland's
Prime Minister O. K.
Transfer

SPECIAL MESSAGE
INFORMS CONGRESS

Action Taken, Says FDR,
To Prevent Use By
Nazis As War Bases

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, July 7.—Forces of the United States navy arrived in Iceland today.

In accordance with an understanding between President Roosevelt and prime minister of Iceland, naval forces moved in to supplement and eventually replace British forces which have been stationed there to insure the adequate defense of that country.

Mr. Roosevelt informed congress in a special message of this far-reaching step in America's foreign policy.

Mr. Roosevelt said the United States could not permit "the occupation by Germany of strategic outposts in the Atlantic to be used as air or naval bases for eventual attack against the western hemisphere."

At the same time, he said this country had no desire to see any change in the present sovereignty of these regions.

Iceland was a Danish colony which eventually became virtually independent except for retaining allegiance to the king of Denmark.

After Germany overran Denmark, Iceland separated the last tie.

The United States already has taken similar steps to insure that "Germany will not occupy Greenland."

Three-way Threat
Mr. Roosevelt told congress that occupation of Iceland by Germany would constitute a serious threat in three dimensions:

"The threat against Greenland and the northern portion of the North American continent, including the islands which lie off it."

"The threat against all shipping in the North Atlantic."

"The threat against the steady flow of munitions to Britain—which is a matter of broad policy clearly approved by the congress."

There was no indication of just what naval forces had moved into the North Atlantic island nor whether they would be supplemented by troops.

Mr. Roosevelt did not indicate, either, whether similar action might be taken against other possible stepping off points for a possible German attack on the western hemisphere.

But he has spoken of dangers which might be inherent in any Nazi control of such points as Dakar on the west coast of Africa and of the Cape Verde and Azores islands, which are Portuguese, and the Canary islands, which are Spanish.

Along with his message to congress, Mr. Roosevelt sent to Capitol Hill the text of the letters exchanged between himself and the prime minister of Iceland.

Mr. Roosevelt received a letter from the prime minister on July 1 and replied the same day.

It was in line with an understanding reached in this exchange that the navy went into Iceland.

WILLIAM RALSTON,
84, SUCCUMBS HERE

William H. Ralston, 84, died at the home of his niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jones, on the Albany rd. at 3:30 a. m. Monday following five months' illness.

Born in Iowa Jan. 31, 1857, Mr. Ralston had made his home with his niece since last February, coming here from Cleveland. A former treasurer of Knox county, he was a contractor and supervised the construction of the original disposal plant here. Mr. Ralston was a lifelong member of the Christian church and was a member of the Masonic lodge.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. George W. Dunham of Westport, Conn.; two sisters, Dr. Ralston Ackley of Warren and Mrs. Mary Conrad of Los Angeles, Calif.; two brothers, Lewis E. of Cleveland and George L. of Los Angeles; and two nieces, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Frank A. Wilson of Salem.

Funeral service and burial will be at Mount Vernon Wednesday afternoon. Friends may call at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home Tuesday evening.

THE SALEM NEWS

Established in 1889.

Published by The Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., News Building, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879.

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SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Cullen Company, New York office, 630 Fifth ave.; Chicago office, 220 North Michigan ave.; Detroit office, General Motors Building; Columbus office, 49 South Third St.

MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION, MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION, MEMBER OHIO SELECT LIST.

TELEPHONES: Business, advertising and circulation department 4601; Editorial department 4603 and 4604.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier, per week 15 cents. By mail, in Ohio, one year \$2.00, one month 20 cents, payable in advance; outside of Ohio, one year \$4.00, payable in advance.

Monday, July 7, 1941

EXPERT TESTIMONY

Most Americans have been skeptical about the easy conclusion that national health is going from bad to worse because there is a higher percentage of rejections for military service in the current draft than in 1917-18. Their skepticism is bolstered by statisticians of a life insurance company.

The statisticians point out that longevity is at its peak in the United States, that the death rate is lowest on record, and that the draft rejection rate is far higher than in selection of risks for ordinary life insurance. They conclude, therefore, that comparisons with draft rejection experiences 25 years ago are misleading. By all other standards of comparison, the health of the American people never was better.

As to the reasons for the rejection rate in the current draft, it is suggested that present medical standards are more rigorous. Furthermore, selection is being carried out methodically, without the haste applied to draft procedures in 1917-18 when the United States was trying to raise and arm a huge army in the shortest possible time. Even then, approximately one-fourth of the draftees were rejected altogether, and no attempt was made then to weed out draftees unable to stand the mental stress, which is being emphasized today. "The data," say the statisticians in their most reassuring manner, "do not in any way support assertions that there has been deterioration in national health."

SOMETHING FOR TWO RAINY DAYS

Stifling the impulse to say, "And we thought we'd seen everything!" taxpayers will take the United States treasury "away" plan under careful consideration.

It calls for making a down payment on a down payment. As Treasury Secretary Morgenthau explains, there is a rainy day coming for taxpayers and after Aug. 1 will be a good time to put something aside to meet it.

Otherwise, when tax bills fall due with a thud, due to their greater weight, taxpayers might not have enough wherewithal to meet them. The government, for a good reason, does not want this to happen. Far better to buy treasury notes now to pay next year's taxes, explains the treasury.

The other point of merit in the plan is that the government, itself, will get the down payment on the down payment, if that is not too confusing. Thus, the government will be putting something aside for its rainy day, too.

These are days of high public finance. They are days of ascent on saving, marking an abrupt reversal of a previous accent on spending. That is because today's problem is not how to overcome deflation but how to avert inflation. Putting away something for a rainy day is just as vital a national policy as defense, or high prices for farm commodities, or collective bargaining. Gone forever are the old notions about war booms being the time to buy silk shirts at \$25 a shirt and live off the fat of the land. Rainy day psychology is official government policy now.

GERMANY ATTACKS; ALL OTHERS DEFEND

When Germany attacked Russia is seized a military advantage that now promises to bear another victory. By taking the initiative and holding it, the Germans caught the Russians off balance and have kept them that way. That is Russia's official explanation, and it dovetails with the evidence.

It is noted that Germany's excuse for the attack was Russia's own preparation for attack. Though Joseph Stalin has explained to his people that Russia was taken by surprise, that is obviously a lie. Even in the United States it had been known for at least two weeks beforehand that German troops were being massed as though for an attack on Russia. Russia undoubtedly was trying to set up a defense.

The whole story of Germany's almost incredible military success has been its meticulous preparations for attack. Absolutely everything is planned in advance. Years may be spent devising a fool-proof method for accomplishing an important objective. All this is done—or has been done—in the knowledge that when everything is ready the German army would make the first move. It would break the treaties, take the aggressor's role, and win the early advantage. In brief, it would hold in every case the advantage of surprise.

Germany's enemies—it has had no friends—were tricked this way in 1914 and again in 1939. Germany was permitted to get the jump. While they foolishly hoped to be able to defend themselves at all points, Germany's generals knew exactly at which points they would attack when the time came—and they knew when the time would come. They would take the offensive.

The only time in this century that Germany has not held the advantage of being able to plan its grand strategy as the aggressor was after World War I when it lacked military power. Many times, Frenchmen, seeing the handwriting of revived militarism on the wall, proposed that France should invade Germany suddenly and crush it while there was still time. Their proposals were turned down. Germany was permitted to prepare leisurely for its attacks on Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Denmark, Norway, France and, now Russia. Sometimes the Prussian generals who have been keeping the western world in chaos for so many years must wonder what they ever did to deserve such cooperation.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of July 7, 1901)

S. J. Foltz is visiting with friends in Warren. Dr. W. H. Booth has returned from Ashtabula. Miss Nellie McKee is visiting with friends in Alliance.

R. Gilmore returned this morning from a business trip to Salineville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Broadword and son, George, spent the Fourth in Alliance.

R. W. Faxon of the Salem Furniture Co. is visiting friends in Pittsburgh.

Miss Teresa Dewey, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Dewey, went to Cleveland yesterday for a two weeks visit with friends.

Misses Maggie and Bessie Blaumire of E. Broadway have returned from Alliance, where they spent the Fourth with their sister, Mrs. Kryder.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Richert and child of Perry st. left yesterday morning for Covington, Ky., where they will spend two weeks with Mr. Richert's parents.

Mrs. R. P. Trimble and Miss Ida Adams went to Cincinnati this morning, where they will attend the sessions of the International Christian Endeavor convention.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of July 7, 1911)

Miss Helen Smith, who has been engaged with the local Salvation army barracks for a few days, left Wednesday for Elyria, where she will be engaged in similar work.

Mont Cook attended the races in Canton Wednesday.

L. A. Nolling and wife were Canton business visitors Wednesday.

Ernest Knutti of Washington st. was in Wednesday.

Curtis Conser and family of Fifth st. spent Tuesday at Alliance visiting friends.

Miss Grace Rehl of Fifth st. is the guest of relatives at Ashtabula.

The Misses Hazel and Lorene Ward were East Liverpool visitors Tuesday.

Miss Georgia Hetman of High st. spent the Fourth at Beaver Falls, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Dunlap and children of Fourth st. spent Tuesday in Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fiddell went to Pittsburgh Wednesday morning to visit friends for a few days.

Mrs. J. C. Voiman went to Cleveland Wednesday morning to spend a few days with relatives.

William Bair has returned to Sandusky after spending the Fourth with his mother, Mrs. C. Y. Bair.

Joe Rich and family and Albert Rich of Sixth st. made the trip to Cleveland by auto Monday.

Karl Hopkins and Fred Montgomery spent the Fourth at their homes in this city and returned Wednesday morning to Geneva-on-the-lake, where they have secured employment.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of July 7, 1921)

Blanche Heacock of Washington arrived here Sunday to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Heacock of Newgarden st.

Dr. Lee W. Atkinson, Atty. L. P. Metzger and Dr. R. McCune left Saturday night for Rice lake, Ontario, Canada, where they will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCain of Dayton arrived in the city Sunday to spend two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McClain of Elsworth ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stirling have returned from Cleveland where they spent their honeymoon.

Carl Hannay spent Sunday and Monday at Wooster and Canton.

Vernon Broomall and John Saunders left Saturday for Detroit to visit friends.

Mrs. Blanche Scullion and children spent Sunday in Akron with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gray.

Misses Ruth Zeigler and Miss Merle Schuennreber were at Brady's lake over the Fourth.

Mrs. A. A. Barnard returned Sunday from Painesville, where she spent some weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rees and daughter, Roberta, and Mrs. A. R. Greenmyer spent Sunday and Monday in Cleveland.

Mrs. Orlando Markley and son Orlando, Jr., and Clarence of Ashland are visiting Mrs. H. W. Reynard and family and Mrs. Harry Parks and family.

George Miser left Monday for New York City where he will attend the International Christian Endeavor convention.

THE STARS SAY:

For Monday, July 7

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for difficult and dangerous conditions with jealousy, antagonism and strife, both open and undercover. It will be a real task to compose this belligerence, as the native tendency is to fight with fire. The impulse is to temper, fury, rash and violent behavior, with every trend toward indulgence rather than restraint. Tension may heighten the confusion and aggravation, undermining judgment and nervous vitality.

Those whose birthday it is may encounter a year calling for stern individual restraint, temperance with sound modes of conduct to overcome very destructive forces. Enmity may be open as well as subtle and seductive, working with deadly craft, and undermining the health, integrity and high purpose. Shun haste and impetuosity.

A child born on this day should be wayward, impulsive and passionate, as well as having hidden urges to peculiar behavior, and should have early supervision and guidance toward right ideas and principles. With this it should have fine creative expression, practical and artistic.

For Tuesday, July 8

THE PLANETARY configurations for this day must, in a general way, be interpreted as difficult, hazardous and of ill omen. There may be much to contend with in all business relations, which may be subject to peculiar or strange irregularities, with pitfalls, treachery and fraud, especially where writings, documents or verbal agreements are involved. There may be much stubborn opposition from higher-ups, although relatives and social contacts may be beneficial. Safeguard the health as well as property from danger. When momentous decisions must be made, the inner guidance or intuitions may be safe.

Those whose birthday it is may have to endure a difficult year in business affairs, but will find compensations in private happiness and solace. There may be menace of opposition from high places, but this could be offset by friends or eiders giving aid in critical places. The intuitions or spiritual vision may be relied upon but there are peculiar dangers, treacheries, frauds and physical perils to be coped with by vigilance and sagacity, particularly where papers, writings and unguarded speech are concerned. Make changes carefully and protect the health.

A child born on this day should have difficulty in getting along with its superiors and business associates although its real disposition will be friendly, sympathetic and guided by worthy spiritual promptings.

German Sources Say This Is Burning Soviet Town



—I. I. N. Radiophoto

This latest radiophoto from Berlin, released by the Nazis, shows German troops passing through a burning Soviet town somewhere on the eastern front. The German review of the war against Russia puts the Soviet plane losses at 4,107 and Red tanks destroyed or captured at 2,253. Russia replies to that as "a manifest lie" and claims that since the war began the Germans have lost no less than 2,500 tanks and 1,500 airplanes.

SALT HELPS AVOID SUNSTROKE

Explanation Offered by Dr. Clendening

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

The body regulates its temperature by a very complicated balance of functions. The burning, or oxidation of food, keeps our body temperature up, and this heat is constantly lost on the surface of the body. In hot weather this loss is accentuated by the evaporation of perspiration.

Sweat is mostly water derived directly from the blood. When it appears on the skin, sweat is

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

slightly cooler than the temperature of the blood, but with a breeze (hot or cool) playing on the skin, its temperature is lowered, and by the action of evaporation it cools the skin and the surface blood.

Evaporation is more rapid in dry weather; the greater the humidity, the less evaporation of perspiration occurs, which is the real basis for the old sayings about the humidity.

Storage of Heat

When the temperature of the environment equals or is greater than that of the body, no heat is lost by radiation and conduction. Haldane has shown that the storage of heat begins with less unfavorable conditions and that a man is unable to maintain his normal temperature when sitting in still, saturated air at 89 degrees F. Under such circumstances the temperature of the body may rise 1 degree F. per hour.

When the air is saturated with water vapour at 94 degrees F. the increase may be as much as 2 degrees F. and at 98 degrees F. it may be 4 degree F. per hour.

Such conditions will upset the heat regulating mechanism in time and that is essentially the nature of sun stroke. So every effort should be made at prevention. Circulating air around the body is the most practical way of accomplishing this.

Air conditioning a home or an office is admittedly a splendid way of regulating body temperature and preventing the dangers of hot weather, but it is expensive, as yet. I have seen one or two small portable and fairly economical air conditioning units but they are all still pretty much of a luxury. Fortunately, as I say, the electric fan or overhead fan is within reach

of all and still presents the best preventive measure we have.

Use of Salt

One simple precaution which has been discovered within the past few years is the use of salt. Several of the symptoms of heat exhaustion — particularly muscle cramps — are known to be due to salt depletion from the body, and in industries where the work is carried on in great heat, the workers are regularly given salt tablets and water.

In some of the army training camps last summer, the routine administration of salt before and after drills and other exertions has been proved too have prevented sun stroke and heat exhaustion. Haldane suggests that the reason the Indians have so vehemently protested the salt tax is physiological rather than political, and the onus of that particular tax is due to the tropical weather.

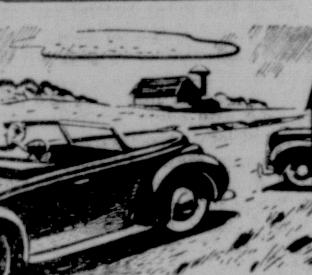
As a matter of actual testing, the temperature of women's skin is 2 F. lower than men's, and this, as Professor Yagion of Harvard has shown, is primarily due to differences in dress, which certainly contains a lesson.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E. 45th st., New York. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

PHILADELPHIA — A peddler "cleaned up" in Philadelphia selling grass "that grows to a height of only 2 inches," according to George W. Connor of the Better Business Bureau. "This particular cheat even tells you to get rid of your lawn mower because 'you won't need it with this seed,'" Connor said.

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex. — Pvt. Richard A. Lifton is glad he can speak 29 foreign languages and dialects. It is not only a help to the army, he says, but enables him to "cuss the sergeant in 29 different tongues."

How to become A SKILLED DRIVER



WATCHING THE ROAD

Skilled drivers always keep looking ahead. They don't "rubber" because there is too much at stake. For example, if you are driving 40 miles an hour, your car is traveling 59 feet a second. Shift your eyes from the road for 59 feet—or one second—and anything can happen. Make it a practice never to look around at the "sights." Otherwise you will be inviting an accident.

There is no argument on this point: YOU MUST keep your eyes and your mind on driving AT ALL TIMES.

© 1941 Ford Motor Co.

LIVERPOOL — Because they thought Britain would be invaded this spring and they would "miss it all," two Canadian soldiers hitchhiked 1,000 miles across Canada in eight days and reached England as stowaways in a Belgian ship.

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — Mrs. Mary Tronson, 79, took her first airplane ride in a plane in which her granddaughter, Ruth Roll, was stewardess. Mrs. Tronson flew from Great Falls to Seattle to visit her daughter and son.

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Sailor John on Parade

Photophoto

John Roosevelt (left foreground), youngest son of the President, marches on the parade ground at the new Navy Supply Corps School at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. All four of FDR's sons are in the service: James in the Marine Corps, Elliott in the Air Corps and FDR, Jr., in the Navy.

Radio Programs

Monday Evening

5:15—KDKA. Melodies
5:30—WTAM. Music Box
5:45—WTAM. Lowell Thomas
6:00—WTAM. Prelude
WADC. Amos & Andy
6:15—WADC. Lanny Ross
6:30—WTAM. Studio
WADC. Music
KDKA. Cavalcade
7:00—WTAM. WLW. Jas. Melton
WADC. Those We Love
KDKA. World's Best
7:30—WTAM. WLW. Dick Crooks
WADC. Gay Nineties
KDKA. True or False
8:00—WADC. Radio Theater
WTAM. WLW. Dr. I. Q.
KDKA. Basin Street
WLW. Squeakin' Deacon
8:30—WTAM. Mr. Pertwee
9:00—WADC. Guy Lombardo
KDKA. Jury Trials
WLW. WTAM. Contended hr
9:30—WTAM. WLW. Cavalcade
WADC. Blondie
KDKA. Radio Forum
10:00—WTAM. WLW. Waring's Or.
10:15—WADC. Dance Orch.
10:30—WADC. Dance Music
10:45—KDKA. Orchestra
11:00—WTAM. Studio
WADC. Orchestra
11:15—WTAM. Dance Orch.

6:15—WADC. Lanny Ross

KDKA. Mr. Keen
6:30—WTAM. Dinner Music
WADC. Second Husband
KDKA. Spitalny's Orchestra
7:00—WTAM. Johnny Presents
KDKA. Christian Endeavor
WADC. Missing Heirs
7:30—WTAM. WLW. Heidi's Orch.
WADC. First Nighter
8:00—WTAM. WLW. Battle of Sexes
WADC. We the People
KDKA. Central Station
8:30—WTAM. WLW. Fibber McGee
WADC. Invitation to Learn
8:45—KDKA. Dance Orchestra
9:00—WLW. WTAM. Judy
WADC. Glen Miller Orch.
KDKA. New Music
9:45—KDKA. Story Dramas
10:00—WTAM. WLW. Waring Orch.
10:15—WTAM. Dance Orchestra
WADC. Orchestra
10:30—KDKA. Music You Want
WTAM. Dance Orch.
WADC. Orchestra
10:45—KDKA. WLW. Dance Orch.
WADC. Orchestra
11:15—WTAM. Dance Music
WLW. Schnickelfritz Band

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Tuesday Morning

8:00—WLW. Orchestra Tunes
8:30—WLW. Gospel Singer
9:00—WTAM. Bess Johnston
9:15—WADC. Myrt and Marge
KDKA. Tin Pan Alley
9:45—WTAM. Road of Life
KDKA. Meet the Band
10:00—WTAM. Life Beautiful
WLW. Mary Marlin
KDKA. As Twig Is Bent
10:15—WTAM. Guiding Light
KDKA. Slim Bryant
10:30—WTAM. Lone Journey
WADC. Big Sister
10:45—WTAM. David Harum
11:00—WTAM. Daytime Classics
11:15—WLW. WTAM. O'Neills
11:30—KDKA. Farm & Home Hour
WTAM. Linda's First Love
11:45—WTAM. Editor's Daughter

Tuesday Afternoon

12:15—WADC. Variety
12:30—WTAM. Guiding Light
1:00—WTAM. Light of World
1:30—WTAM. Valiant Lady
WADC. Fletcher Wiley
1:45—WTAM. Grimm's Daughter
2:00—WTAM. Mary Marlin
2:15—WLW. WTAM. Ma Perkins
WADC. Frank Parker
2:45—WTAM. WLW. Vic and Sade
3:00—WTAM. Backstage Wife
KDKA. Club Matinee
3:15—WTAM. Stella Dal'as
3:30—WTAM. Lorenzo Jones
3:45—WTAM. Wilder Brown
WADC. Music in Air
4:00—WTAM. Home of Brave
WADC. Popular Music
4:15—WTAM. Portia
4:45—WADC. Songs
KDKA. On With the Dance
5:00—WTAM. Tea Time Tunes
5:15—KDKA. Music Salon
5:30—WLW. Jack Armstrong
5:45—WTAM. Lowell Thomas

Tuesday Evening

6:00—WTAM. Prelude
WADC. Amos and Andy
KDKA. Easy Aces



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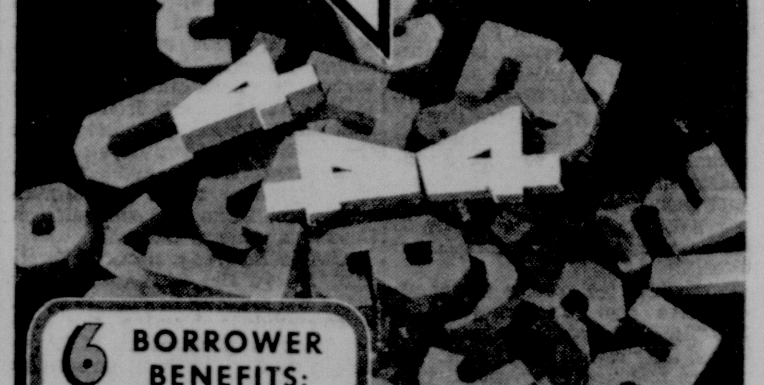
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"THE GORGON'S MASK"

by Van Wyck Mason

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

The downward path led on to a rocky ledge where a black lava and gray-white coral.

Apparently overcome with sheer joy, Nadia, in her native Russian, began to sing one of those quick, prettily joyous songs which the moujik sing on feast days. A few feet ahead of him she was striding along the path, drawing faint echoes with her rich contralto voice.

"And how was that?" she demanded, looking back over her shoulder at him. The smile faded from her lips when she read the expression on his face.

In an instant that boyish, care-free look had vanished; like a man who sees his doom upon him, Hugh North was peering fixedly past the wall of rock which had concealed in amazing sight until this moment.

Not half a mile away, moved a powerful slate-gray cruiser; smoke curling from her funnels to cast a sinister pall over the smiling blue-green waters through which she plowed.

Majestically behind her came a smaller ship, and behind her still another; each with a high scroll of foam under the bows. More similar sleek and efficient killing machines, six in all, sped into sight . . . the Jap fleet!

Three of the battle cruisers passed so near Kaula that North could read their names. Haruna, Kishima and Kongo; nor had the parade ended with the juggernauts; they preceded a division of swift and deadly little destroyers and a flotilla of twelve shark-like submarines.

Sharper grew the lines about Hugh North's mouth as he read aloud the numerals painted on the side of the submarine conning towers. "Fifty-three—letter I; 55, 56, 60 and 63."

It was twenty minutes before the last of the visiting squadron had passed on their fateful voyage to Oahu; twenty minutes in which the two stood in miserable silence.

Finally Nadia said, "Let's go up to the house, Hugh. I'm frightfully hungry; I'm sure Tsing has lunch ready."

After lunch, Nadia cast a quizzical look at her wrist watch.

"It's nearly two o'clock, mon cher, and it'll be hot awhile. Does a nap appeal?"

"Fine," he sighed. "I wouldn't mind forty winks at all."

"Then," she pleaded, "before you start winking, please hang that woolen red blanket over the lanai. I noticed it smelt musty."

"Right—it will be done, your majesty." Walking just a trifle stiffly, North started for the door.

"Wait!" Nadia suddenly called as she arose and hurried after him. "I'm going to sleep in the sun—the blanket can dry that way."

"Here it is, dear," he smiled as she took it from beneath his arm. At the same time he was indefinitely aware that something had stirred Nadia to her depths.

"Oh, look, Hugh," she cried presently, "there's a motorboat off the point."

Groaning in protest, North roused himself in time to notice the appearance of a swift black launch such as sportsmen customarily employ in tuna fishing. A party of five or six men were in it.

"Nothing to worry about," he drawled as he settled back again, "just a fishing party, I guess."

Nadia, however, was not to be reassured, and she got her marine glasses which she focused with great care.

From his position on the steamer chair the intelligence captain could not be sure whether her supple figure had stiffened a little or not—perhaps it was only concentration that prompted her to tuck her soft lower lip between her teeth.

"I say, Nadia," he called indolently, "pass me the glass; want a look-see, too?"

"Eh?" Startled, Nadia spun about, and the binoculars slipped from her fingers to shatter themselves on the rocks some thirty feet below.

"Oh!" she gasped ruefully. "My wonderful glasses! They're gone!"

"Too bad," cried North with quick sympathy. "I'll get you some more first time we go in to Waimea."

Half-closing his eyes, he stretched again in the deck chair, and so apparently saw nothing of that sudden pallor which had robbed Nadia's cheeks of color as she caught up the blanket. Crossing to the lanai's rail, she started to unfold it.

"So you're going to sun it after all?"

By the rail she paused as if undecided; then cast him a curious smile. "Can't seem to make up my mind."

"You're sure of one thing, aren't you?" he queried tranquilly. "I am."

"Of that, always," she nodded as to herself. "Well, I've decided I'm not going to sleep, Hugh."

She dropped the red blanket onto the matting beside his steamer chair and seated herself on it. "I want to talk, dear. I want to tell you, to explain many things."

"Don't," he said gently, but a look of interest stirred in his eyes. "Let's forget everything. We'll pretend we are dwellers in Nirvana—nothings."

But he was startled at the earnestness with which she spoke.

"All my life," she began, "I have thought of nothing but what we Russians call the 'Cause.' For its sake I tried to kill in myself every normal feminine instinct—no, you must listen," she said, when in protest he tried to raise his head. "I have squandered, used this alleged beauty of mine as—well, you know. Until two days ago, I have never been troubled, have never questioned life as I know it."

A little convulsively, Nadia pressed closer to him. "I—I am afraid, Mon Dieu! I, who have been brave all my life, have become a coward."

Then she poured out the story of her vivid career, told of a dozen desperate missions undertaken, of the terrors of the O. G. P. U. . . .

"I thought no more of ordering the death of that treacherous Toedora than that!" She snapped her fingers lightly.

"Did you order that body cast adrift off Kaula?"

Vigorously the girl's coppery head was shaken. "No—that brute Karen thought it would frighten you—and certain others. Bogul but I tongue-lashed him when I heard of it."

North started. Had a stick snapped somewhere back of the bungalow?

"What's that?"

"It's just Tsing; he's tending to a few things before he turns in for his siesta," she soothed, and her eyes shone with a sudden glow.

"Forgive me, Hugh—I have been talking too much. But remember this one thing: I love you, Hugh; I will love you through eternity . . . even after I am gone."

Aroused by her inexplicably fierce earnestness, North raised himself to a sitting position.

"Good Lord, Nadia, what in the world makes you talk like this?"

"Because," she whispered, "I love you more than anything else in this world and I know you would never be happy having lost your honor. Now I will make it possible for you to win yours back . . ."

"Look here," he interrupted, "you are talking sheer nonsense, Nadia. You're upset; from what we've been through."

Again, behind the bungalow, a branch threshed a little noisily. Her eyes glowing, Nadia got to her feet.

"Dear me," she cried, looking at her watch, "it's time for fishing; you'd better get the rods ready. You'll come back for the lunch basket? I'm afraid it'll be too heavy for me."

"Of course; how soon?"

"Oh, in about ten minutes." And as he was about to walk off, he heard her call, "Hugh!"

Turning, he saw Nadia standing in the center of the sun-bathed lanai, a glorious vital figure with both soft arms held out to him, an uncertain smile hovering on her bright lips. Out of a whirlwind of emotions he beheld a new expression on her exquisite face and knew it was the face of the Red Gorgon—she on whom men looked and died!

"Hugh, my very dear one," she called, "you must kiss me before you go."

Fiercely she clung to him; he was amazed to find that her face, usually cool, was now almost icy cold in spite of the warm sun.

"I'll be back soon," he assured her, and ran lightly down the coral walk. Rounding a clump of bamboos, he leaped from the path into the shelter of a green tangle to his left.

"The Gorgon!" he muttered bitterly, and pulled out the compact automatic which had never left him.

There was, North decided, an occasional uncertainty in Nadia's singing voice, as he flattened himself on the ground, while patiently waiting for her group of killers to take their posts. She would be expecting him to come walking joyously back to his death . . .

Well, he could be hard, too. Eight shots. With his marksmanship he should accomplish a lot before he went under.

Familiar sensations returned when he discerned the outline of a man's head and shoulders stealing down along that walk leading from the slopes above; those same slopes on which he and Nadia had exulted in the peace and beauty of the morning sunshine. One—two—three more shapes, distorted by shadows and sunlight, crept into the back doorway of the bungalow.

Nadia's song faded suddenly in something like a gasp. On the lanai above, feet trampled furiously, a piece of furniture crashed, and then footsteps, running like mad, impinged on the amazed intelligence captain's hearing.

Why, those killers were leaving before the trap had been sprung! Who had bungled?

Quite before he knew it, Captain North was bounding back up the coral path, his .32 automatic flashing in his hand.

"Nadia!" he cried sharply. "Nadia! Nadia!"

Complete stillness ruled in the pretty vine-grown bungalow. With his foot on the lowest step, North suddenly checked himself . . .

Caught in Spy Net

Gustave Wilhelm Kaercher

Seized by federal agents in the espionage roundup, Gustave Wilhelm Kaercher, 45, described as a mechanical draftsman employed by a New Jersey gas and electric plant, is shown as he pleaded innocent to a charge of conspiracy to violate the federal code relating to espionage. Kaercher, the 33rd person arrested by the FBI, was accused of being a "gatherer" of information and active in a Bundist group in Staten Island.

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U.S. Nurses Safe in England



Three of seventeen American Red Cross nurses who were aboard the Dutch steamer *Maasdam* when it was torpedoed and sunk, are shown on arrival in London. The nurses were rescued by another ship.

Most likely this was a homicidal trap!

Inch by inch his eyes rose above the level of the bungalow floor. They encountered something—a pale green shape.

Great grief! Nadia, lovely Nadia, was lying on the grass matting of the bungalow's hall . . . half on one side and half on her back. Nadia! Could that be a black dagger handle projecting at a deadly angle from her side?

Nadia! Could that be she who, perfectly conscious, lay looking steadily, sadly at him from wide pain-filled eyes and with a tired smile curving her lips?

She flinched when North slipped into the room. "So—after all, you never really trusted me?" Her voice was weak, faltering. "Ah, Seigneur Dieu, I—I—Oh, Hugh—Hugh—come to me—there is no danger—they've done all they came to do to . . . me."

(To be continued.)

BELOIT

Members of the Ladies Missionary auxiliary will meet Wednesday at the Friends church.

Harry Miller was elected president at the annual Miller reunion Sunday at the Christytown Community hall. Other officers are: Vice president, Norman Karlen of Maximo; secretary, Mrs. Ed Ebner of Youngstown. Approximately 60 attended the event.

Miss Margaret Naylor and her aunt, Mrs. A. Sandquist, celebrated their birthdays with a party at the former's home. Lunch was served by Miss Ethel Naylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McElwaine of Sebring have moved into the Earley house.

Mrs. Paul Heckman has returned home from Akron where she spent two weeks with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ehler and son Richard and daughter Ann were Sunday guests of his brother Earl Ehler at Berlin Center.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkham of R. D. 1, Beloit, at the Salem City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nice and Mrs. N. C. Clerk of Midway, Pa., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mercer.

W. H. Haverfield and Albert Cheney of Cadiz visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Woods.

Mrs. Haverfield, who has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. William Newell, returned home.

Recent visitors to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roose of Marion, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Huffman of Alliance recently visited Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Naylor.

Mrs. Mable Russell of Sebring, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Will Orten of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Ellen Good of Wooster were recent guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cattell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosekelly of Milan visited Sunday with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Paul B. Lindley.

Mrs. Anna Reese and daughter Marietta and niece Jean Sandquist of Warren were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sandquist. Mr. and Mrs. Sandquist and guests spent a few days with relatives in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Sebert Russ of

union Sunday at Alliance.

Mrs. Ella Heacock Nicholson and son of Leesdale, Pa., visited Sunday with Guy Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weizeneker and sons Jerry and Jimmie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerd Oesch of Damascus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sanor and family visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sanor at New Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle and daughter Pave and Mrs. Ida Rose of Damascus were Sunday guests of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Shear.

Mrs. Daryl Weingart and son Duane of Patmos attended the shower for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mellott Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith returned Sunday from a week's visit with relatives at Steubenville.

Mrs. Annie Crumley, daughters Marie and Iva and granddaughter Doris Jane Thomas of Amsterdam spent a day recently with Mrs. Della Weizeneker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heckathorn and grandson Billy of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Wellsville, Mrs. Cecil Johnson of Jacksonville, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Estell of East Liverpool and Mrs. Max Riebe of Bandy's crossing were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon left Sunday for Buffalo, N. Y., to attend the Townsend club convention.

LONDON—In peacetime an ordinary goldfish cost about 4 cents, but now they sell for up to 30 cents. War has made goldfish increasingly popular as pets because their feeding is no problem—but now there is no supply to meet the demand.

LONDON—In peacetime an ordinary goldfish cost about 4 cents, but now they sell for up to 30 cents. War has made goldfish increasingly popular as pets because their feeding is no problem—but now there is no supply to meet the demand.

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Filler, Stevens Marriage Is Solemnized at Church

Miss Thelma Filler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Filler of the Goshen rd., became the bride of William Wright Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Stevens of S. Lincoln ave., in a ceremony at the Christian church at 1:45 p. m. Thursday.

Rev. C. F. Evans, officiated at the ceremony, which was preceded by a short program of organ music. Mrs. Ruth Berry played before and during the ceremony.

Attendants were the groom's father and the bride's sister, Miss Mae Filler. The bride's father gave her in marriage.

Mrs. Stevens wore a gown of white marquisette with fitted bodice and full skirt, forming a short train. Her fingertip tulle veil was arranged in a Juliet cap of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses.

Her sister wore a pink marquisette frock with lace insertion and carried pink flowers.

A reception was given at the home of the bride following the wedding. Refreshments were served buffet-style to 60 guests.

Columbiana, Salem Couple Married

Miss Lois Peppel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Peppel of Columbiana, and Leonard Scullion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Scullion of Salem, were united in marriage at 9 a. m. Friday in the Grace Reformed church in Columbiana.

Rev. W. R. Gobrecht performed the quiet ceremony which was witnessed only by their attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bush of Salem, aunt and uncle of the bride.

Miss Gladys Peppel of Leetonia, sister of the bride, at the organ, played the wedding music.

The bride wore a navy blue sheer frock with white accessories and corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Bush wore a green and white dress with white accessories and corsage of pink roses and baby's breath.

The couple left for a short wedding trip. The bride wore a brown chambray frock with white accessories for traveling. On their return they will be at their new home, 865 Summit st.

The bride is a graduate of the Columbiana high school class of 1939. Mr. Scullion is employed by the Salem China Co.

Miss Bowers Married At Wheeling

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Clara Mae Bowers of Salem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bowers of Rachel, W. Va., to Vance Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Atkinson of Washingtonville, at Wheeling, W. Va., June 29.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Gilbert in the Methodist church there with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowers of Beloit, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, as attendants.

The bride wore a light blue street frock with corsage of yellow roses. Her attendant was in dark blue with corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Atkinson is employed in the office of Dr. L. C. Couchman here. Mr. Atkinson is employed by the Mullins Manufacturing Corp.

Sub-Debs Planning Camping Trip

Sub-Debs held a short business meeting Saturday night at the home of Miss Ethel Lozier, Goshen rd., completing plans for a camping trip the second week in August at the Salem Country club.

The group enjoyed a wienner roast and informal evening, followed by a chamber party, with swimming at the Country club Sunday morning.

Formal initiation will be held in two weeks at the home of Miss Donna Rose Haessly, S. Union ave., for Miss Twila Yates.

Surprise Party for Harry Lottman

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lottman gave a surprise party Saturday evening at their home, 171 S. Ellsworth ave., honoring their son, Harry, on his third birthday anniversary.

Guests from Cleveland and Salem enjoyed games and informal entertainment. Lunch was served by Mrs. Lottman and Mrs. William Englehart. Harry was presented a number of gifts.

Annual Reunion Held By Rea Family

Salem relatives attending the annual Rea family reunion Saturday at Buffalo Valley Park, Pa., included Mr. and Mrs. James Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rea and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coburn. Others were Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Rea and daughter of Akron, Hazel and Ardena Walker of Atwater.

Harriet Watt Guild Plans Dinner

Harriet Watt guild of the Church of Our Saviour will have the quarterly birthday dinner at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Smith, E. State st.

The August meeting will be a picnic at the home of Mrs. John Vincent on the Ellsworth rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borton of Arch st. have returned from Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N. Y. During their trip they attended the sixth national convention of Townsend clubs at Buffalo, meeting from June 30 through July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker and family of Chicago spent the weekend with their parents in Atwater. Miss Hazel Walker of Ravenna is spending two weeks' vacation at the home of her parents there.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Crapster returned Sunday after spending a few days in Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. Filler, mother of the bride, wore a black and white sheer gown with shoulder corsage of red roses. Mrs. Stevens, mother of the groom, was in lemon yellow crepe and wore a corsage of Tallman roses.

The couple left for a wedding trip through Kentucky and to Washington, D. C.

Graduates of Salem High school, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens are employed by the Salem Engineering Co. and Salem City hospital, respectively. He attended Mt. Union college. She is a graduate of city hospital nurses training school.

Miss Eyrych Is Bride At Greenford

Miss Caroline Eyrych became the bride of Burr Cobourn, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cobourn, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Eyrych, in Greenford, at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar of regal lilies, white gladiolus and palms and ferns. Rev. A. J. Cook, pastor of the Greenford Christian church, officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a tailored white silk Jersey suit, and carried an arm bouquet of red roses.

Preceding the wedding, music was presented by the bride's cousin, Mrs. Edward Cox of Warren.

A lace-covered table was centered by a tiered wedding cake. On each side were bouquets of sweet-peas and baby's breath. Lunch was served to 25 guests from Salem, Warren and N. Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Cobourn are graduates of Greenford High school. After a short wedding trip they will live on the groom's father's farm.

Miss Untsch Is Bride of George Woerther

Miss Anna Untsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Untsch of W. Wilson st., and George Woerther, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Woerther, Sr., of E. Pershing st., were united in marriage Saturday morning by Justice of the Peace Dallas Young at Napoleon, O.

There were no attendants for the ceremony. The bride wore a two-piece street ensemble in powder blue with blue and white accessories and corsage of pink roses.

The couple will make their home at 565 Franklin st., following a wedding trip through Kentucky.

The bride is a graduate of Salem High school, class of 1932. Mr. Woerther, a graduate of Salem High school in 1934, is employed by the Pittsburgh Foundry Co.

Vernon Family Reunion At Silver Park

The annual Vernon family reunion was held Sunday at the Log Cabin in Silver park in Alliance with 30 members present. Mrs. A. E. Swearingen of Hanoverton, retiring president, conducted a business meeting.

New officers are: President, J. R. Vernon of Alliance; vice president, Joseph Arthur of Salem; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth McFall of Alliance.

A basket dinner was held in the evening for relatives from Salem, Alliance and Hanoverton.

Mrs. Yates Honored at Party Here

Mr. and Mrs. George Balta entertained at a wienner roast Saturday night at their home on the Georgetown rd., honoring his sister, Mrs. Helen Yates of Detroit. Cards, music and dancing were enjoyed.

Mrs. Yates spent the weekend and holiday with her daughter Eleanor and her brothers, Nick and John Balta, here.

Miss Gladys Bailey, Howard Wilhelm Wed

Rev. Carl Bornmuth, pastor of St. Jacob's Evangelical and Reformed church, south of Salem, officiated at the marriage of Miss Gladys Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Bailey of the Lisbon rd., and Howard Wilhelm, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilhelm of the Leetonia-Franklin Square rd., at the church Sunday.

Open church was observed. The ceremony at 2:30 was attended by many friends and relatives.

The church altar was banked with palms and ferns and white summer flowers. Wedding music, with Mrs. Homer McPherson as pianist, included the vocal numbers, "O Promise Me," "I Love You Truly" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," by Miss Gene McArthur.

Attendants were Miss Margaret Carnes of Leetonia and John Henry Halverstadt of Winona.

The bride wore a white net floor-length frock, fashioned with lace bodice, long sleeves and full skirt. She wore a fingertip veil arranged in a coronet of seed pearls and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Miss Carnes wore a pink taffeta frock trimmed in powder blue and carried pink roses.

Ninety guests were entertained at a reception at the church following the ceremony, where refreshments were served.

After an eastern wedding trip the couple will make their home for a time with the bride's parents. Later they will reside near Leetonia.

The bride is a graduate of Leetonia High school. She has been employed by the Brown Heating and Supply Co. Mr. Wilhelm, a graduate of Leetonia High school, is employed by the Franklin Furniture Co., Columbiana.

GETTING RESULTS

Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. They get results quickly.



Mr. and Mrs. Harrison M. Lavender

Spending their honeymoon at the Broadmoor hotel at Colorado Springs are Mr. and Mrs. Harrison M. Lavender, whose marriage took place Thursday afternoon in Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Lavender, formerly of Canton and more recently of Tucson, Ariz., was the widow of Mr. T. Stewart Brush. Mr. Lavender is general manager of the Phelps-Dodge (copper) Corp., of Douglas, Ariz., where they will make their home.

Gets Child Back



Actress Joan Manners affectionately greets her 8-year-old daughter, Joan Langan, at Los Angeles airport, as the child is returned from Brookline, Mass., where she was taken by her father, director John Langan. Pending outcome of her estranged parents' custody suit, court ruled child must remain in a boarding home.

SCHEDULE TRIALS IN COMMON PLEAS

LISSON, July 7.—Trials in six grand jury indictments are scheduled to begin here tomorrow.

Justice of the Peace M. K. Zimmerman, who is charged with extortion, was granted a continuance of his case until the September term of court on the promise that, in the meantime, he would not officiate at any more marriage ceremonies.

Zimmerman was indicted by the grand jury following Probate Judge H. W. Hammond's drive against the "marriage mill" racket. The justice is alleged to have charged a New Castle, Pa., couple \$14, after marrying them, instead of the state-fixed fee of \$3. He pleaded not guilty at a preliminary hearing.

James Edwards, Canton Negro, who is charged with having taken \$300 from Ernest Borges of East Liverpool, also colored, on May 19, 1928, will face trial tomorrow. Edwards, indicted secretly some time ago by the grand jury, was not located until recently. He is charged with grand larceny.

Jack Sharrow and Collins Damon of Niles, charged with the burglary of Jackson's service station in Salem a month ago, will go on trial Saturday. A companion, Dennis Carnes of Niles, will have his case considered by the juvenile court.

1,050 Air Corps Openings

COLUMBUS, July 7.—Fifth corps area headquarters at Fort Hayes has announced authorization for the enlistment of 1,050 men for three-year assignments in the U. S. army air corps ground units. They will be trained at Ellington field, Texas. The area also has been assigned 535 openings for three-year enlistments in infantry, field and coast artillery, engineers corps and other branches of the service.

Death Ruled Suicide

VAN WERT, July 7.—Coroner E. H. Alpaugh gave a suicide verdict in the shotgun shooting of Mrs. Clarence W. Blackburn, 55, at her home south of Van Wert.

SOUTHERN MINERS WILL NOT STRIKE

Operators Agree To Pact, Ending Threat of Stoppage

(Continued from Page 1)

time in cases where some mines with heavy orders would be able to operate more days per month than others in the field.

Meanwhile, failure of the management and a union at an ammunition plant to settle differences which led to a strike threat gave the defense mediation board an urgent job today.

AFL's chemical workers' union at the Alton, Ill., plant of the Western Cartridge company asked the board yesterday to take supervision of bargaining negotiations. Fred Olde, AFL organizer, contended the company was stalling, but management spokesmen said progress was being made.

Willing To Negotiate

Olde said last night in a union mass meeting that the workers' representatives were willing to resume negotiations without waiting for the board to act, if the company would bargain in "good faith." There was no immediate indication whether the management would accept the offer.

The union had planned to strike last midnight, but held off when the mediation board persuaded both sides to continue bargaining.

Involved in the dispute are 550 employees of the plant's smokeless powder division. In all, the firm employs 6,500.

The union wants recognition as bargaining agent in the smokeless powder division, a 25 cent increase in the minimum wage of 60 cents an hour plus adjustment in other wage brackets, and a union shop.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—The thug who jumped on the running board of Mrs. Natalia Lewis' car and ordered her to "move over—this is a stickup," reckoned without her quick temperament. "I just smacked him in the face with my fist and gunned the car—and he hit the road with a thud," she told police in reporting the thwarted robbery.

Going Out Tonight?

By PRUNELLA WOOD

A COLORFUL and distinguished gown for that important Summer dance is the original design sketched at right. Of gossamer sheer white marquisette, it has a wide fitted midriff of American Beauty red faille, a whole bevy of birds in the same color scattered over the skirt and perched at waistline and shoulder. Matching red gloves add the finishing touch.



Reunion Is Held At Firestone Park

COLUMBIANA, July 7.—The Solomon Esterly descendants held their annual reunion recently in the American Legion home, Pearl st., with 63 present. Dinner was served at noon, after which a program was enjoyed. Guests were present from St. Petersburg, Fla., Cleveland, Canton, Youngstown, Leetonia, Columbiana, and Chester, W. Va. The reunion next year will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyce in Chester, W. Va.

Eno Metzler is a patient in the Salem City hospital, where he submitted to an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bowman and daughter Marjorie of Pittsburgh were visitors in Columbiana Sunday. They are former local residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Segesman and sons and Billy Esterly returned Sunday from a fishing trip in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dickinson and son William, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Klingensmith and family, and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Patchen and son Donald spent the holiday weekend fishing at Rice lake, Canada.

The Past Noble Grand club of Pandora Rebekah lodge will hold a picnic at Firestone park, pavilion 2, Wednesday evening. A coverdish supper will be served at 6:30. Members are to bring table service.

The excavation for the new office and clinic building being built by Dr. C. W. Dewalt, corner of S. Elm and Pittsburgh sts., is nearing completion.

Mrs. Dallas Shearer is convalescing at the Salem City hospital from an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Case and family have been spending the past week at Geneva-on-the-Lake.

Miss Elsie Miller is attending summer school at Columbia university, New York City.

The County Men's Brotherhood of the Christian church will meet at Firestone park Friday, July 18.

Insurance Companies Top Long List of Farm Payments

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Insurance companies and federal land banks topped a list of big benefit payments the agriculture department reported today it had made to farm operators for complying with major phases of 1939 crop control programs.

The largest single payment—\$133,191—went to the Prudential Insurance Company of America, at Newark, N. J. The second biggest was \$96,332 paid to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York. The Federal Land bank of Omaha, Neb., was close behind with a \$92,963 payment. Eleven other insurance companies received in excess of \$35,000.

Officials explained these large payments reflected immense holdings of farmland and insurance concerns and banks had acquired through investments and foreclosures, the latter coming about during the post-World war depression.

The list made public today contained the names of 43,454 persons and concerns who received \$1,000 or more in payments authorized under the soil conservation and price-adjustment programs of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration for the 1939 crop year.

The department explained that less than one per cent of the farm operators who cooperated with the farm programs received more than \$1,000. It said there were 7,756,240 payees under the conservation program. They received a total of approximately \$500,000,000. There were 5,467,000 payees under the price-adjustment program. They received about \$212,000,000. In most cases operators who received one type of payment received the other.

Conservation payments are made for adjusting plantings of "soil-depleting" crops to AAA recommendations and for carrying out soil-building practices. Parity payments are designed to bring a farmer's return from the so-called "basic" crops—cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and rice—nearer the level of farm purchasing power of the 1910-14 period.

U. S. SHIPS DAILY ARRIVE IN EGYPT

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Although Germany has marked part of their routes verboten, United States ships bearing lease-lend cargoes were reported today to be reaching the British Middle East command at the rate of almost one a day.

Deliveries of munitions from tanks to bombers have been accelerated to this schedule in less than two months, for it was on May 9 that the maritime commission disclosed that arrangements were being made to start the first shipments.

Authoritative officials with knowledge of the lease-lend program's progress revealed yesterday that between 20 and 25 American flag ships were now sailing each month for Egyptian ports via either the Atlantic or Pacific routes to the Red sea.

The shipments going to Egypt must pass through a zone in the Red sea which the Germans have declared an area of active operations in their counter-blockade of British arms. The United States has not recognized the Nazi prescription of the area, and the American-flag ships apparently have been negotiating it without loss.

Some of the first lease-lend cargoes to arrive in Egypt replace mechanized equipment lost in Greece and in North Africa.

Other material included bombs, fighters, field artillery, other guns and ammunition.

Persons who want anything, know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

HUGE SUMS PAID AS AAA BENEFITS

Insurance Companies Top Long List of Farm Payments

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Insurance companies and federal land banks topped a list of big benefit payments the agriculture department reported today it had made to farm operators for complying with major phases of 1939 crop control programs.

The largest single payment—\$133,191—went to the Prudential Insurance Company of America, at Newark, N. J. The second biggest was \$96,332 paid to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York. The Federal Land bank of Omaha, Neb., was close behind with a \$92,963 payment. Eleven other insurance companies received in excess of \$35,000.

Officials explained these large payments reflected immense holdings of farmland and insurance concerns and banks had acquired through investments and foreclosures, the latter coming about during the post-World war depression.

The list made public today contained the names of 43,454 persons and concerns who received \$1,000 or more in payments authorized under the soil conservation and price-adjustment programs of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration for the 1939 crop year.

The department explained that less than one per cent of the farm operators who cooperated with the farm programs received more than \$1,000. It said there were 7,756,240 payees under the conservation program. They received a total of approximately \$500,000,000. There were 5,467,000 payees under the price-adjustment program. They received about \$212,000,000. In most cases operators who received one type of payment received the other.

Conservation payments are made for adjusting plantings of "soil-depleting" crops to AAA recommendations and for carrying out soil-building practices. Parity payments are designed to bring a farmer's return from the so-called "basic" crops—cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and rice—nearer the level of farm purchasing power of the 1910-14 period.

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Cat Suffers From Hay Fever; Discovery May Help Humans

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK, July 7.—(The Special News Service)—All hay fever victims owe two bows to Mitzie, a fox terrier living in Minneapolis:

One curtesy of sympathy, because Mitzie has human hay fever, the first animal ever to show a proved human case.

One bow of gratitude, for Mitzie makes it possible for science to use animals to hunt for the hay fever cure.

Many thousands of other dogs, and probably cats and horses, also owe Mitzie gratitude, because their long-unrecognized sufferings from hay fever now can be relieved. The human medicines seem to work for animals as well as for men.

Important Discoveries Seen

Mitzie's case was reported by F. W. Wittich, M. D., of Minneapolis. It developed some important discoveries about allergy.

Mitzie really knew she was sick. She would enter the doctor's office slightly tense, walk up to him and stand almost rigid. Regularly she came this way for injections and nasal sprays or capsules when necessary. She would stand patiently throughout treatments.

When they were finished, she leaped into the air and frisked about the office like a happy child. She knew the treatment was over. Her cooperative attitude was a help in identifying her trouble as the human disease, something which medical men for many years doubted could be possible.

The dramatic proof came when Dr. Wittich was able by skin tests to transfer Mitzie's hay fever sensitivity to his mistress, and there to identify it as the human kind. He also transferred it to another dog.

Ordinary Ragweed Pollen

Mitzie's trouble was ordinary ragweed pollen. Each ragweed season in Minneapolis, for years, she sneezed, cried tears, rubbed her nose like a child. She itched all over, too.

Away from ragweed areas, Mitzie would get better. She became ill again the moment she returned to the pollen area. Her owner thought it must be some sort of hay fever, but, Dr. Wittich said, three competent veterinarians failed to find that so.

A Minneapolis newspaper picture of Mitzie set Dr. Wittich on his search. The caption said Mitzie had "canine hay fever."

Her case was only the prelude to more important discoveries. Hay fever was found in another female, and then in a male. A litter of allergic puppies is expected soon.

These animals, with known hereditary allergies exactly like the human kind, are expected to make possible two important tests. One is the search for a hay fever cure. The dogs probably will help doctors experiment with new treatments.

Concerning Shock

The other test concerns anaphylactic shock, which is loss of some of the body's protection to a second exposure of a harmless substance. Animals and humans have this kind of shock.

It now appears possible that human allergy (hay fever) and shock, and the animal counterparts, are all one and the same mechanism.

Reports of other animal allergies are coming in. One is a horse in Ohio, which breaks out in hives (human type) if given one chocolate drop. Another is a Texas cat sensitive to food.

OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

We're Here the Year Around

and at your service. Mid-summer may be your most convenient time for that new room of wall paper—those Venetian blinds or window shades. Mid-summer needs include books—books for all tastes, all ages—and at all prices—stationery—see our attractive boxes of note paper—and the popular Rytex—and a variety of "different" gifts at moderate cost.

Correct Steering Control of Primary Importance In Operation of Motor Car

MOTORISTS URGED TO CHECK BINDING

This Must Be Removed So That Wheels May Be Lined Up

There is one test in checking the steering alignment of a car which every motorist should familiarize himself with. That is checking the binding in the steering assembly.

Too many mechanics fall down on the job of alignment because their first impulse is to tighten everything up, says E. L. Grate, Ford, Mercury and Lincoln Dealer on S. Ellsworth ave.

As a matter of fact, a tremendous number of cars weave, and wander, just because they are already too tight and because a binding in the steering linkage compels the driver to turn the steering wheel from side to side more than is necessary to keep the car in a straight line. This condition is usually the result of someone's tightening everything up until it makes steering worse than ever.

In making the test the front end of the car must be raised on two jacks and a check made to see that the wheels rotate freely on the spindle and that the front wheels may be turned from side to side by grasping the tire. If either of these test does not show a free and easy movement in the wheel, a binding is indicated, and must be corrected. No amount of checking for camber, town-in, or caster will be of any avail until the cause of the binding has been determined and corrected.

If a wheel does not rotate freely on the spindle, it is usually caused by a binding of the

How to become A SKILLED DRIVER



LET THE ENGINE HELP YOU BRAKE

At any speed—other than very, very low—let the engine help you brake. It doesn't hurt the engine and it doesn't require any gas. In using the engine for a brake, leave the clutch in until you are nearly to the stopping point. Then kick the clutch out and make the stop. In the illustration, the left foot is getting ready to depress the clutch pedal when the brake and engine have slowed the car down to the proper speed.

If you can see far ahead that you must make a stop, the engine can do much of the braking for you and thus save the brakes from excessive wear.

© 1941 Ford Motor Co.

brakes, or by the wheel being too tight on the spindle. Either of these conditions will cause steering trouble and excessive tire wear. If the wheel does not turn readily from side to side by grasping the tire, it must be corrected before the car can be expected to steer easily and handle without extraordinary effort on the part of the driver.

It behooves the motorist to insist upon this test as a precaution, because correct steering control is a primary importance in the driving of the car.

CHRYSLER ACTIVE IN DEFENSE WORK

Skill Used In Making Autos Now Helps Nation Arm In All Branches

With Chrysler corporation entrusted by the United States government to furnish an immense amount of defense material, it is only natural that the Chrysler sales division, which makes the finest of the corporation's vehicles, should be assigned an important part of this program. The Chrysler sales division has for 18 years been making the highest quality cars by mass production methods. By its skill in manufacturing it has brought luxury in motoring within reach of thousands. The same skill and the same plant and personnel that have built up this reputation for turning out fine motor cars is available for defense.

Work Requires Skill

Because of Chrysler's proved ability to do a quality job on a quantity scale, and to do it quickly and efficiently, this division of Chrysler corporation has been selected to handle much defense work that requires the utmost care and precision—the closest tolerances and the most exacting standards. Under this head comes the making of parts for the 40 millimeter rapid-fire anti-aircraft gun that Chrysler corporation is manufacturing complete for the government.

Parts for this gun will be made in a new factory now under construction on E. Jefferson ave., adjoining the Chrysler body plant and assembly plants. This building, 520 by 240 feet, has approximately 25,000 square feet of floor space. It will be complete in every detail, including its own heat treatment department and laboratory. It will be in operation some time in the fall.

In addition to the gun parts to be made here, Chrysler will turn out certain bombers parts to supplement those being made by Chrysler corporation elsewhere. These are for the Martin B-26-B bomber, which is regarded as one of the most important ships being made for Uncle Sam.

Aids Tank Arsenal

The Chrysler division has contributed largely to the Chrysler tank arsenal, which is soon to begin production of medium M3 31-ton tanks on a large scale. Experts from this division were transferred to this work as soon as Chrysler accepted the contract. Their skill and energy helped to create the two hand-made tanks already completed, one of which was presented to the army on April 24 by Chrysler dealers and their employees. Trained men from the Chrysler division also had a large part in designing, erecting and equipping the tank arsenal in record time.

Chrysler marine and industrial engines are being largely used in defense activities by the United States, Canada and Great Britain. Marine engines have been installed in small boats for various purposes of both army and navy. Industrial engines have a variety of uses including the propelling of tractors employed around air fields for hauling ships to and from hangars and in building runways. They also are installed in welders that the Army uses for construction and engineer corps operations.

Ohioan Is Fourth

CHICAGO, July 7.—W. A. Gibson of Hamilton, O., placed fourth in the national model plane competition won by Henry Struck of Jackson Heights, N. Y., over the weekend.

MAPS

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544 E. Pershing St. Dial 4671

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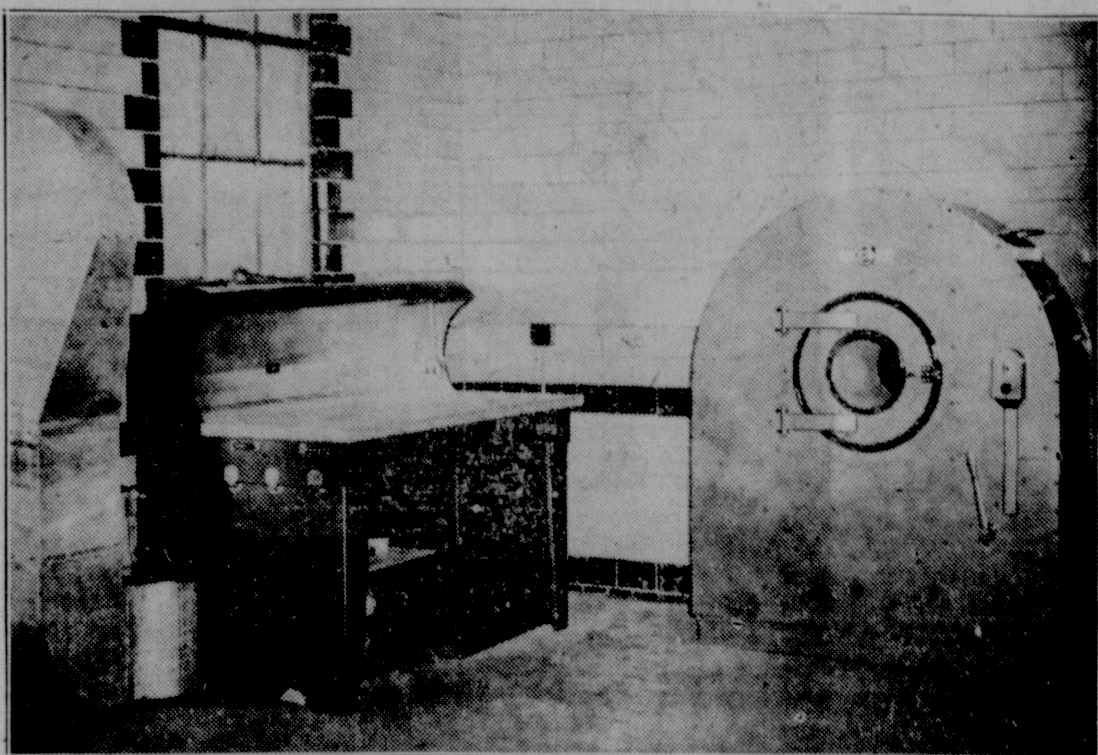
You can enjoy catching them if you buy a lot at

LAKE PLACENTIA PARK CO.

NORTH GEORGETOWN

Phone 5-F-12, N. Georgetown

New Automatic Fur Cleaner Installed At Paris Plant



Pictured here is the automatic Drummaster fur cleaning machine, the only one in Ohio at the present time, now in service at the Paris Dry Cleaning and Furrier plant on the Benton road. This machine is entirely automatic in operation, the latest development of the Walter Haertel Products company, which specializes in fur cleaning equipment. There is no

chance to drum any particular fur longer than it should be with the Drummaster. A time block that controls the operation is always on the job and stops the drum at exactly the right time. Ventilation is controlled according to the humidity and is also automatic, resulting in perfectly cleaned furs, regardless of the kind, and they will be absolutely free from cleaning fluid odor.

Theatre Attractions

In their first appearance together on the screen, Rosalind Russell and Clark Gable, stars of "They Met in Bombay", showing at the State tonight and Tuesday, make a successful new romantic team.

As lady and gentlemen jewel thieves, the two meet in the famous city of the east. Discovering their plans are identical — they have designs on a jewel belonging to an English noblewoman — they join forces to complete the theft.

Gable, a discredited British army officer, steals an officer's uniform after the officer has been wounded by thugs, and then finds that his plans to escape the uniform with the jewel and the lady thief must be changed. Important papers he finds in the uniform send him off in an attempt to rescue a British colony menaced by advancing troops.

Slick screen entertainment, the picture combines romance, drama and action, with excellent work by the stars and supporting cast which includes Peter Lorre, Jessie Ralph, Reginald Owen and Matthew Boulton.

Common Pleas Judge Dies

NEWARK, July 7.—A week after he collapsed from the heat, Common Pleas Judge Frank E. Slough of Licking county died at the age of 74.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Chrysler Aids In Defense Program



Executives of the Chrysler sales division, Chrysler corporation, break ground for a plant in which will be made parts for the 40 millimeter rapid-fire anti-aircraft gun to be manufactured by Chrysler corporation for the United States government. The plant is located at Kercheval and Corey, just west of the Kercheval body plant. It will cover all the space from the Chrysler garage at East Jefferson and Corey to Kercheval, with a length of 520 feet and a width of 240, a total floor space of 125,000 square feet. Some bomber parts also will be made in this building, which will be in operation by fall. Left to right are David A. Wallace, president of Chrysler Sales Division, Harry E. Watterson, plant engineer, and Charles L. Jackson, vice-president in charge of sales.

Dairy Is Featuring New Pineapple Roll

Following their policy of offering the public more for its money, the Old Reliable dairy is offering a pineapple roll all this month for 14 cents and it's certainly worthy of its name. Three big dips of ice cream, your choice of several flavors, plenty of shredded coconut, topped with shredded coconut and green pineapple cubes — delicious is the only word that describes this dish and it's enough for lunch.

This idea all came about by offering chocolate sodas at a bargain early this spring when the Old Reliable Dairy installed equipment for making sodas.

During June they offered banana splits at about cost price and the idea has become so popular it's their intention to really give the public a real bargain each month. If you like to drive out for a bite just remember the Old Reliable Dairy on W. Pershing st. where they make ice cream before your eyes, and many believe a little better, and enjoy a treat at a bargain.

5—Improvements and economies in the bleaching and printing of cotton fiber products to produce cheaper and more attractive products.

6—Surveys to find new and wider outlets for cotton products.

The laboratory also plans to turn its research forces to finding more uses for the used properties of cotton, once thrown away but now forming one of the principal means of income for the planter.

Laboratory officials said they would tackle the processing and engineering problems relative to processing cottonseed oil and in an attempt to reduce costs and make the oil more available for industrial use. The leftovers from cotton generally are grouped as oil, cake, meal, protein, linters, hulls, hull fiber and hull bran.

They hope to determine the chemical constituents of cottonseed oil and the leftover products and convert them into such products as adhesives, glues, fibers, plastics and related products after the program gets under way.

Persons who want anything, know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

DRIVING VISION HELPED BY SOHIO

New Fluid for Cleaning Car Windshields Seen As Safety Factor

The safety of automobile driving has been increased as the result of a new development from the laboratories of the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio.

This is a fluid for cleaning windshields that is guaranteed to remove the most stubborn "traffic film" composed of insect casualties, grease, dirt and exhaust gases as well as "wiper blade smear," and leave the windshield clear and glistening.

In addition to thoroughly cleaning the glass, the new liquid aids in lessening headlight glare by eliminating the "traffic film" and its millions of light reflecting surfaces. It increases visibility during heavy rains by providing a perfect run-off surface to the glass.

At the Kelly Sohio service station, E. Pershing st. and S. Lincoln ave., this new fluid is used every time you drive in, for it's a policy at Kelly's to clean your windshield and headlights as well as check the tires and radiator.

Stormy Weather

PHILADELPHIA — A 34-year-old man found asleep in a ransacked machine shop blamed the weather for his plight.

Accused of burglary, the prisoner told police he'd assembled some things with intention of stealing them but decided to take a nap and wait until it stopped raining outside.

WATCH, RADIO and JEWELRY REPAIRING

ART'S JEWELERS

USED CARS EVERY ONE A BARGAIN!

Some of nearly all makes — all under roof.

DUNLAP MOTOR COMPANY

390 W. Pershing Phone 3825

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ALL THIS MONTH! A Regular 20c Dish!

Three big dippers ice cream — Pineapple, Coconut, Whipped Cream

Old Reliable Dairy

840 West Pershing Street

HOT WATER — ALL YOU WANT, ANYTIME!

IF YOU INSTALL AN AUTOMATIC HOT WATER HEATER.

J. R. Stratton & Co.

270 S. Broadway Phone 4487

OUR USED CAR LOT AT LUNDY AND PERSHING IS FULL OF REAL BARGAINS!

THE CAR YOU WILL WANT IS THERE!

BUCKEYE MOTOR SALES

451 E. Pershing Dial 5500

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THREE GIRLS — WITH PEP TO SPARE

Violins and Piano — Vocals and Harmony

— ALL THIS WEEK —

SILVER COCKTAIL ROOM

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Don't Risk a Vacation Made Unpleasant By Motor Troubles!

Slight repairs and precautions now may save you time and expense on the road. Check these now!

LUBRICATION

A new grease job before you leave is practically a necessity.

TIRES — BATTERY — LIGHTS

All are too important to take chances with!

BRAKES

Must be in perfect adjustment to be safe! Remember, strange roads often cause quick stops.

Grate MOTOR CO.

721 S. ELLSWORTH AVE. PHONE 3426

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Tasteless — Odorless

Made from filtered deep well water, more pure than the water you drink!

Snow Ice — Cocktail Size Cubes and Block

Phone 5645

CITIZENS ICE & COAL CO.

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TRUSCON HOUSE PAINT

POSITIVELY WATERPROOF OF FIRST QUALITY

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\$2.85 By Gallon

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PHONE 3710

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METAL ROOF PAINT — PARAGON ROOF COATING — Contains No Tar

PIONEER PAINT

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25c ANYWHERE, ANY TIME IN THE CITY!

FOUR NEW ... PONTIAC CARS

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The Easiest Road to Popularity! Senior Course — \$1.25 Per Week (Private Lessons)

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WHY DRIVE A NUISANCE?

TRADE IT IN ON A BARGAIN USED CAR!

SMITH GARAGE

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Salem Riders Stage Belated Rally to Defeat Akron, 15-14

PIDGEEON SCORES OVERTIME SHOT TO DEFEAT VISITORS

Locals Score Six Goals In Last Two Chukkers to Tie Up Count

Coming from behind in the last two chukkers to overcome a four-goal deficit and tie the score, the Salem polo club yesterday defeated the Akron Bar-K Cowboys in an overtime contest, 15-14.

The Akron riders were leading 12-8 at the end of four chukkers of play but the Salem club scored six goals in the last two periods to force the game into an overtime period. With approximately two minutes of the three-minute overtime gone, Jim Pidgeon picked up a 70-yard drive-in by Tony Sheen and in three long drives carried the ball the length of the field to score the winning goal.

Scores Eight Goals

Pidgeon was the big gun of the Salem attack, scoring eight goals, followed by Votaw with five. Heading the Akron scoring were Dick Knepper and Bernie Dargo with five tallies each.

The game was featured by very excellent team play by both sides throughout the entire game and some of the fastest action seen here this year, with the play continually moving from one end of the field to the other.

The victory marked the second time Salem has downed Akron in an overtime game and puts the season's record at five wins and two losses.

Akron opened the scoring early in the first chukker with a goal by Bernie Dargo. Salem then opened with three goals in quick succession, the first by Jim Pidgeon, the second by Wil Smith and the third by Pidgeon again.

Harvey Greene then scored for Akron to close the chukker.

Pete Votaw opened the second period by picking the ball off the boards and scoring in two long drives. A sudden rally by Akron then netted three goals, by Greene, Knepper and Bernie Dargo, all made possible by superb teamwork. Knepper and Dargo each added one more goal before the chukker ended.

Rally In Third

Salem came back in the third period to score three goals while holding the visitors scoreless. Jim Pidgeon accounted for two of these, one on a foul shot, and Smith tallied the third. This brought the score at half-time to a 7-7 tie.

The fourth chukker was a repetition of the second, with Akron again scoring four times and Salem once. Two goals by B. Dargo, one each by Dick Knepper and Walt Dargo, and a pony goal comprised the Akron scoring, while Pidgeon was responsible for the lone Salem goal.

The fifth chukker brought Salem four goals, two by Votaw and two by Pidgeon, while Akron was held to one marker, a foul shot by Dick Knepper.

The final chukker opened with Akron leading 13 to 12, but goals by Votaw and Pidgeon and a foul shot by Knepper tied the score at 14-14, where it remained as the game ended.

The game then went into an overtime period and after two minutes of furious, frenzied playing and riding, Pidgeon scored the winning goal.

The lineups:

SALEM: AKRON
Smith, No. 1, W. Dargo, Pidgeon, No. 2, B. Dargo, Votaw, No. 3, Greene, Sheen, No. 4, Knepper.
Salem: Dargo, No. 1, Knepper, Strickland, No. 2, Votaw, No. 3, Smith, No. 4, Greene, No. 5, Dargo, No. 6, Knepper, No. 7, Dargo, No. 8, Knepper, No. 9, Knepper.

LIVERPOOL CASTER KEEPS OHIO TITLE

CINCINNATI, July 7. — Hugh Bauer, Jr., 16, of Akron, who came to Twin Lakes to participate in the junior division of the three-day Ohio State Bait and Fly Casting tournament, today held one of the senior trophies.

Bauer relinquished his juvenile standing to enter and win the Ohio fly accuracy championship.

Clyde W. Marshall of East Liverpool, national and state all-around casting champion, successfully defended his Ohio title, winning the distance fly with a 1406-foot cast, the salmon fly at 149 feet, and the 36 ounce distance bait cast with a 353-foot, 116-inch average.

Softball Schedule

Monday, July 7
5:30—Recreation vs. Saxons.
6:30—China vs. Sanitary.
Tuesday, July 8
5:30—Purnace vs. Mullins.
6:30—Sanitary vs. Recreation.
Thursday, July 10
5:30—Carroll vs. Trades Class.
6:30—Driscoll vs. Sanitary.
Friday, July 11
5:30—China vs. Saxons.
6:30—Recreation vs. Purnace.

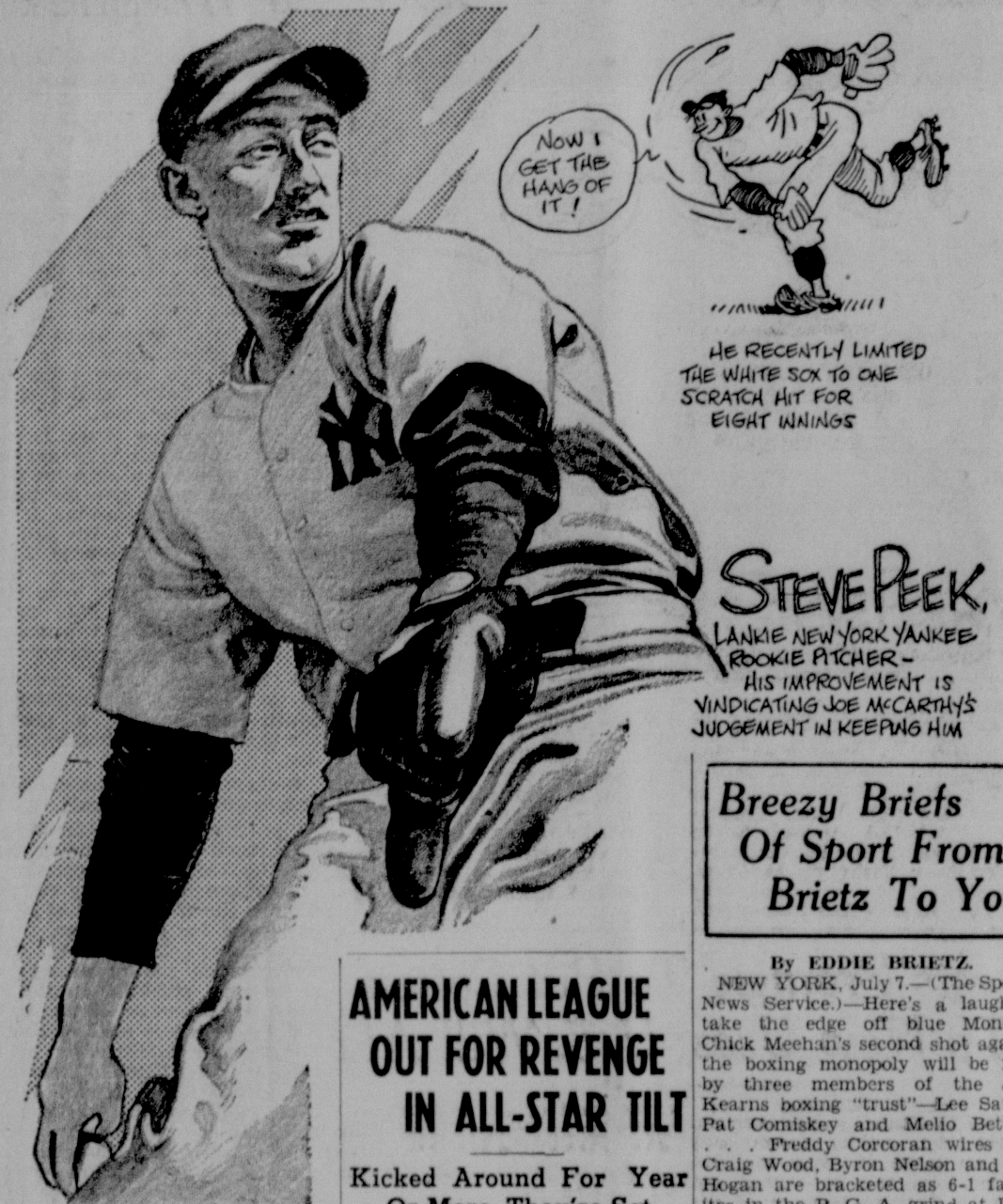
CLASS B Monday

5:30—Presbyterians vs. Y. P. C. A.
6:30—Trinity vs. Christians.

Accident, Is Belief

CLEVELAND, July 7.—Lakewood police said they believed the death of Charles E. Reed, 53, whose body was found at the bottom of a 50-foot cliff fronting on Lake Erie, was accidental.

STARTING TO CLICK - - - By Jack Sords



STEVE PEEK
LANKE NEW YORK YANKEE
ROOKIE PITCHER -
HIS IMPROVEMENT IS
VINDICATING JOE MCCARTHY'S
JUDGEMENT IN KEEPING HIM

Breezy Briefs Of Sport From Brietz To You

By EDDIE BRIETZ.
NEW YORK, July 7.—(The Special News Service).—Here's a laugh to take the edge off blue Monday: Chick Meehan's second shot against the boxing monopoly will be fired by three members of the Jack Kearns boxing "trust"—Lee Savold, Pat Comiskey and Mello Bettina. Freddy Corcoran wires that Craig Wood, Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan are bracketed as 6-1 favorites in the P. G. A. grind at Denver. . . . Those darned academics are menacing one-fourth of the Minnesota football squad and Bernie Bierman is so jittery he can't stay still long enough to get a hot-foot.

AMERICAN LEAGUE OUT FOR REVENGE IN ALL-STAR TILT

Kicked Around For Year Or More, They're Set For Rivals

(By Associated Press)
DETROIT, July 7.—Having taken a severe kicking around for more than a year now, the American leaguers are thoroughly tired of it and will be in a determined frame of mind when they tangle with their National league rivals in the ninth annual All-Star game at Briggs stadium tomorrow.

It is partly for this reason, no doubt, that the Americans have been established favorites in the betting. They have become the hungry "have-nots," injured of pride, whereas the National leaguers are glutted with victories lately almost to the point of complacency.

The senior leaguers began giving President Will Harridge's boys their bumps in the All-Star game played at Tampa Springs for Finnish relief. And they never stopped. They blanked the Americans, 4 to 0, in the "dream" tussle at St. Louis a year ago and then detailed the Cincinnati Reds to trim the Detroit Tigers in the world series.

The chosen stars of both sides began arriving last night, singly and in groups, and practically all of them were expected to be on hand by noon today. Manager Bill McKee of the Nationals and Manager Del Baker of the Americans each planned a "strategy" session with the great collection of athletes temporarily under his wing.

As usual, the American league can field a club tomorrow that has it all over any possible National league combination in hitting—at least on paper.

The National leaguers have pitching stars Paul Derringer, Buckly Walters, Carl Hubbell, and Whit Wyatt.

The Americans also have some fair country pitchers, including the best in the game today, Bobby Feller. It is probable that Manager Del Baker will throw Feller, Thornton Lee of the White Sox and Red Ruffing of the Yankees at the National league batters tomorrow. Lee is a southpaw. If all three are "right," then the Nationals are in for a tough afternoon.

Blind Bogey Play Ends In 4-Way Tie

The blind bogey tournament yesterday at the Golf club wound up in a four-way tie for top honors. Finishing with net 78's, G. R. Deming shot a 94, with handicap of 16; James Wilson, 101-23; Dr. R. T. Helzbach, 83-8; and L. W. Knox, 88-10.

Henry Reese finished next with a 94-24, net 70. Dick Strain was hitting them far and accurately to turn in the low gross yesterday, chalking up a 79. Next in order were Joe Kelley, R. S. Hosteller and Rudy Schuster with 82's.

FELLER AND WYATT STARTING HURLERS

DETROIT, Mich., July 7.—Whit Wyatt of Brooklyn and Bobby Feller of Cleveland were tentatively named today to oppose each other on the mound tomorrow when the National and American leagues clash in their ninth annual All-Star game.

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

WHERE IS ELMER? HURLING WINNING BALL FOR REDLEGS

Hangs Up Ninth Straight With 3-0 Shutout Over Cardinals

By BILL BONI
Associated Press Sports Writer
A popular or unpopular question a few years back, depending on how many times an hour you heard it, was "where's Elmer?" A most unpopular question in seven National league cities today is "who's Elmer?"—and the Cincinnati Reds are the only club which has the answer.

Besides the answer, the Cincinnati Reds also have Elmer—Elmer Riddle, the name is. The department of vital statistics says Elmer was born in Columbus, Ga., that he will be 24 years old July 31, bats and throws right-handed, weighs 170 pounds, stands 5 feet 11½ inches, began his baseball career with Watusau (Wis) of the Northern league in 1936, and is pitching his second season for the Reds.

What It Doesn't Say
What the department of vital statistics does not say is that Elmer right now is the hottest pitcher in what always has been known as a pitchers' league. He has won nine games and hasn't lost any, having achieved No. 9 yesterday with a three-hit 3-0 shutout of the St. Louis Cardinals which dropped the Redbirds three games back of the leading Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Dodgers, taking advantage of this assistance by Riddle and the Reds, got some fine five-hit pitching from their own Kirby Higbe, to top the Boston Braves, 5-2. In the meantime the Braves had come from behind to tie the score at 4-4 in the seventh when a rain called a halt to the day's proceedings.

Rain also cut short a projected Giant-Phillies double-header after the New Yorkers had won the eight-inning opener, 7-3, behind Carl Hubbell's six-hit hurling for his fifth straight triumph.

But in Pittsburgh the weatherman didn't interfere, and the Pirates whipped the Chicago Cubs, 2-1 and 13-4, to oust the victims from fifth place.

Yankees Take Stage
In the American league the New York Yankees had the stage, front

Lou Nova, Addict of Cosmic Punch, Yogi, And Bow Posture, Will Be Louis' Strangest Foe

By LAWTON CARVER
International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK — In his incredible career as a knockout puncher, Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis has encountered nearly every conceivable class of opposition. This run of his, which has begun to threaten Tobacco Road's record for longevity, has brought him against great punchers, line boxers, fast little guys, crafty big loquacs, young ones, old geezers, in there strictly for the purse, clowns, fighters with courage and others so craven that they never had even the remotest chance of keeping their knees from beating each other black and blue.

He has met them all, foreigners and home bred, a few close personal friends and others whom he disliked in his own passive sort of way, and he has knocked them all out or given them a beating.

Trained In Menagerie
But in September he is going to meet the one possible exception to all the foregoing, when he makes his 19th championship defense against Lou Nova, a fellow who trained for one fight in a menagerie after he had embraced the hoop-poles of the Yogi cult and who got himself ready for another start with strict application of what he calls the bow posture and cosmic punch. Nova may combine the better features of both these eccentric diodes in his preparations for Louis.

No Dope
However, don't get the notion that Nova is a dope just because he goes for a little nonsense here and there. The worst thing about him is a streak of stubbornness akin to that which brought the downfall of Billy Conn. The latter would be champion of the world if he had followed the instructions from his corner and gone ahead contentedly to a decision. But he tried to slug it out and was flattened with the dispatch to be expected of Louis when the other fellow makes a mistake.

It may be that Nova already has learned his lesson and thus will be able to capitalize on it in this his greatest opportunity. He may pay having laid himself open to that technical knockout scored by Tony Galento an do more punches than any man should absorb when he twice stopped Max Baer. Pat Comiskey didn't matter much, for as it turned out, he couldn't fight much.

Bloody Defeat
It will be recalled that Galento put him in the hospital for months with the blood-soaked defeat at Philadelphia, when Nova's belief in his ability to absorb punishment and fight his own battles was the striking example of a stubborn fellow who finally had to pay for his own nonsense.

He can't afford to make any mistakes against Louis, who is the champion and who has met and whipped them all—that is, all except the likes of Nova.

Exposed to Education
This big 200-pound fellow was exposed to a fair education, he is smart and interesting and a capable fighter who can box and punch. His gameness is on a par with that of, let us say, Conn, henceforward to be regarded as the standard for

Shuns Glamor Title
Louisville Times: "Speaking of the Louisville Times, the Phillies didn't get excited until somebody goes 46 games without a hit." . . . Youngstown Vindicator: "Maybe the country is softening up. . . . Aren't we having a day for the umpires occasionally?"

Latest from the All-Star front has the American leaguers 5-4 favorites. . . . Zeke Bonura is getting thin managing both the baseball and softball teams at Camp Shelby. Got two round-trippers in his first baseball game.

Today's Guest Star
Halsey Hall, Minneapolis Star-Journal: "Of course, the headline meant to speak about his hitting, but it was startling when it came out—Ted Williams. Still Leading HITLER! . . . Well, we hope he stays ahead."

85 DIE, 11 INJURED IN THEATER PANIC
At least 85 persons were reported killed and 11 injured seriously last night when lightning struck a crowded motion picture theater, causing the audience to stampede for the exits.

Most of the victims were trampled in the struggle to escape from the building which caught fire and collapsed. Authorities estimated that 2,000 persons were in the theater when the lightning struck during the midst of a heavy rain and storm.

Firemen, police and soldiers aided in removing bodies to the city morgue, which was stormed by several thousand frantic citizens seeking to learn the whereabouts of relatives. Whole families were reported to have perished in some instances.

First accounts said all lights in the theater went out shortly before the lightning struck. The audience was sitting quietly waiting for the show to be resumed when the lightning hit near the stage with a blinding flash.

In the ensuing panic many of those in the balcony leaped over the rail to the first floor in an effort to escape.

A hurried reckoning showed the fatalities included 37 women, 30 men and 18 children.

Mrs. Clifford Hood Dies
CLEVELAND, July 7.—Mrs. Clifford E. Hood, wife of the American Steel & Wire Co. president, died yesterday after an operation. She was 48 years old.

AFTER TWENTY - - - By Jack Sords



TRUETT SEWELL, MAINSTAY OF THE PITTSBURGH MOUND STAFF. HE MAY BE THE PIRATES' FIRST 20-GAME WINNER SINCE 1930

and center. They drew the year's top crowd of 60,948, which first witnessed a simple and impressive dedication of his teammates' memorial to Lou Gehrig and then saw those mates proceed to take apart the Philadelphia Athletics, 8-4, and 3-1.

Joe DiMaggio and Red Rolfe got four hits apiece in the first contest, and in the second DiMag stretched his hitting streak to 48 straight with a triple and single which drove in two runs.

Since 40-year-old Ted Lyons was giving the Chicago White Sox a 9-4 triumph over Cleveland, the Yanks' bulge on the Indians grew to 3½ games.

The Boston Red Sox backed up two rookies for 6-2 and 4-3 victories over the last-place Washington Senators. A three-run homer by Jimmy Fox put the first tilt on ice in the first frame for Heber (Dick) Newsome, who gave only five hits, while Cecil (Tex) Hughson, just back from Louisville, settled down to win the afterpiece after a shaky getaway.

The Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Browns split their double bill. A six-run blast in the fifth and Al Benton's relief pitching gave Detroit the first encounter 7-5, but the Browns got to Dizzy Trout for four runs in six innings and enough to win the second, 5-3.

This particular asset among Louis' challengers.
But behind all that, Nova has this streak in him which makes him a sucker for all manner of mysticism and he may be silly enough to really go so big for this Yogi and cosmic punching business that he will be fettered by it all rather than helped, and thus will be knocked out or beaten.

With that Louis would just about complete the cycle with a victory over one of the strangest fighters of them all.

When a man has rheumatism so badly that it is down-right agony even to move, and then he seems suddenly to regain complete freedom from pain, the chances are that he has learned the secret of MUSCLE RUB.

Thousands of other people—by word-of-mouth recommendation—seem to have found complete relief through this new discovery. So far as the painful part of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuritis, lameness of muscles, bones and joints is concerned, you may forget it with the first application of MUSCLE RUB. Relief actually comes in 7 to 10 minutes. Chronic cases and those unusually severe will, of course, require continued treatment for a while, but isn't it wonderful that the relief you seek is now so easily obtained?

Rheumatism Pain Needless . . . Relief In 7 to 10 minutes

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The Salem News

Newlywed Brenda Frazier Kelly, the former No. 1 society glamor girl and heiress to millions, told newsmen in San Francisco upon arrival with her husband, John Simms Kelly, that she has abdicated her debutante title and is looking forward to "settling up housekeeping." The two, shown as they arrived by plane, are en route to Hawaii for a honeymoon.

Placentia Nine Pounds Ball Hard To Defeat Akron, Collects 31 Safe Hits To Swamp Golden Ages, 31 to 12

Banging out 31 safe hits and scoring in every inning except the eighth, the Lake Placentia club swamped the Akron Golden Ages under a deluge of runs, 39 to 12, yesterday afternoon at the Lake diamond.

The Golden Ages, third place in the Akron Class A circuit, found the going tough from the very outset. The Lakers piled up five runs in the first frame and added 12 in the second and although there was no doubt as the outcome from there on, they continued to rifle out hits and boost the scoring.

The visitors sent three pitchers to the hilt in an effort to halt the barrage of base blows but their efforts were not successful.

Schopfer was on the hilt for the Lakers. While touched for 12 safeties, he more or less coasted along after the first two innings, with a 17-run lead to work on. Every man on the Lake lineup hit safely. J. Schwartzhoff setting the pace with five out of six. T. Schwartzhoff and Philippi got two homers apiece.

The Lakers are scheduled to cross bats with the Cleveland Cardinals, a colored team, at Placentia next Sunday. The Cardinals are the only team holding a decision over the Lakers so far this season.

L. PLACENTIA A B R H P O A E Miller, lf 5 4 3 2 0 0 Philippi, 3b 6 5 4 1 1 0 Carroll, cf-p 6 6 4 1 0 0 T. Schwartzhoff, 1b 6 4 4 6 0 1 Hrovatic, rf 7 1 2 2 0 0 J. Schwartzhoff, 2b 6 3 5 4 0 0 Fox, ss 6 3 3 1 4 0 Simpson, c 4 2 2 9 1 0 Schopfer, p 4 1 3 0 0 0 Maley, cf 2 1 1 0 0 0 Totals 53 30 31 27 6 1

GOLDEN AGES A B R H P O A E S. Feduniak, 2b 5 2 4 2 0 0 M. Feduniak, 1b 5 2 1 8 0 0 Coey, 3b 3 1 2 2 1 1 Rueschman, cf 3 2 1 2 0 0 Joyce, lf 4 1 1 3 1 0 Warrin, rf 5 0 0 1 0 0 Wass, ss 5 2 3 3 6 10 Galloway, c 4 2 2 0 0 0 Shertzer, p 0 0 0 0 1 0 Gray, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Crider, p 3 0 0 1 1 0 Totals 37 12 14 24 10 2

Scores by inning:
Golden Ages 0 03 041 400-12 14 2
Placentia . . . 5122 214 40x-30 31 1
Two Ease Hits—Philippi.
Home Runs — Philippi, 2. T. Schwartzhoff, 2. M. Feduniak, Joyce.

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Times Cash Charge Extra Lines Per Day
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2 50c 75c 14c
3 75c 1.10 21c
4 1.00 1.40 28c
5 1.25 1.75 35c
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529 132.25 132.75 37.03
530 132.50 133.00 37.10
531 132.75 133.25 37.17
532 133.00 133.50

Markets

SALEM PRODUCE
(Wholesale Prices)
Fancy eggs, 24c; butter, 30c.
Chickens, 18c to 20c lb.
Green onions, 25c doz. bunches.
Peas, 6c lb.
Green or wax beans, 7c lb.
Spinach, 5c lb.
Sweet cherries, 10c quart; sour, 6c quart.
Beets, 40c dozen bunches.

SALEM GRAIN
(Prices Paid at Mill)
Wheat, 43c bushel.
Oats, 46c bushel.
No. 2 yellow corn, 77c.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
Butter—Receipts 3,415,022; firm; creamery, 93 score 36; 92, 35%; 91, 35%; 90, 35; 89, 34; 88, 33%; 90 centralized carlots, 35%.
Eggs—Receipts, 49,787; firm; fresh graded extra firsts, local 26%; cars 26%; firsts, local 26, cars 26%; current receipts 25%; dirties 25; checks 24%; storage packed extras 27%; firsts 27.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
Butter—Steady; creamery extras in tubs 40%; standards 38%.
Eggs—Steady; prices paid shippers in 100-case lots; furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board. Extras, 57 lbs. and up, candled light, yolks clear, 25; current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 25.

Live Poultry—Quiet; heavy colored fowls 23; medium fowls 23; leghorn fowls 20; rock broilers, 4 lbs., 23; broilers, medium, 21-22; leghorn broilers, under 2 lbs., 20; young ducks 15-16; old ducks 10-12; old roosters 13-14.

Local Fresh—Dressed Poultry—Firm; heavy fowls and mediums 27; roasting chickens 27; ducks 22; leghorn fowls 23; pullets 27; broilers 27-30; leghorn broilers 25.
Government Graded Eggs in Cases—U. S. extras large white 33; U. S. standards, large 29%; U. S. extras and standards, medium white, 28%; U. S. standards, medium white 28.
Potatoes—Old 1.25-2.40 cwt.; new 1.60-2.65 cwt.
Sweet Potatoes—1.50-2.00 bu.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
Cattle—1,000; strong; 25 higher.

New York Stocks

	Sat. Close	Today Noon
A. T. & T.	158 1/2	158 1/2
Am. Tob. "B"	70	70 1/2
Anacoda	27 1/2	28 1/2
Chrysler	55 1/2	56 1/2
Columbia Gas	2 1/2	2 1/2
Curtis-Wright	32 1/2	32 1/2
General Electric	37 1/2	37 1/2
General Foods	37 1/2	37 1/2
General Motors	37 1/2	37 1/2
Goodyear	17 1/2	17 1/2
G. West Sugar	24 1/2	24 1/2
Int. Harvester	51 1/2	52 1/2
Johns-Manville	65 1/2	65 1/2
Kennecott	37 1/2	37 1/2
Kroger	26 1/2	26 1/2
Montgomery-Ward	34 1/2	34 1/2
Mullins "B"	3 1/2	3 1/2
National Biscuit	16 1/2	16 1/2
National Dairy Prod.	13 1/2	13 1/2
N. Y. Central	12 1/2	12 1/2
Ohio Oil	9 1/2	9 1/2
Packard Motor	2 1/2	2 1/2
Penn. R. R.	23 1/2	23 1/2
Radio	3 1/2	3 1/2
Republic Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2
Reynolds Tob. "B"	32 1/2	32 1/2
Sears-Robuck	72 1/2	72 1/2
Socony Vacuum	9 1/2	9 1/2
Standard Brands	5 1/2	5 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	42 1/2	42 1/2
U. S. Steel	56 1/2	57 1/2
Western Union	24 1/2	24 1/2
Westinghouse Mfg.	93 1/2	94 1/2
Woolworth	29 1/2	29 1/2

Steers, 1,200 lbs. 10.00-11.25; 750-1,100 lbs. 10.00-11.50; 600-1,000 lbs. 10.00-11.50. Heifers 9.00-10.50; cows 7.00-8.50; bulls 8.00-9.00.
Calves—750; strong; good 11.50-12.50.
Sheep and Lambs—600; steady; good 11.00-12.00; wethers 4.00-5.00; ewes 3.00-4.00.
Hogs—1,300; 25 higher; heavy 10.80-11.20.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Wheat prices advanced about 1/2 cent in early dealings today, following strength from gains of more than two cents in the soybean pit. Reports that the government is receiving offers for soybeans to be exported stimulated buying of that commodity.
Opening unchanged to 1/4 high-er, July 1.03 1/2, Sept 1.04 1/2-7/8.

wheat later held within this range. Corn started unchanged to 1/4 up. July 73 1/2, Sept. 75 1/2-3/4.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
Sizable hogs 400, active and 20 cents higher.
Sizable cattle 550, active at steady prices; steers good to choice 11.00-50; heifers good to choice 9.25-10; cows good to choice 7.75-8.50; bulls good to choice 8.25-9.25; saleable calves 40, active and 50 cents higher; good to choice 11-12.
Sizable sheep 200, active and 50 cents higher; choice lambs 11.50-12.

TREASURY RECEIPTS
WASHINGTON, July 7.—The position of the treasury July 7: Receipts \$28,630,325.90; expenditures \$26,507,438.57; net balance \$2,122,887.33; working balance included \$2,121,771,516.75; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$56,781,788.41; expenditures \$263,035,836.46; excess of expenditures \$206,254,048.05; gross debt \$49,102,140,836.26; increase over previous day \$14,026,299.22.

LOUIS RAYMOND, JR., LEETONIA SPEAKER

LEETONIA, July 7.—Louis Raymond, Jr., of Salem, spoke at St. Paul's Lutheran church at the Sunday morning service. His subject was "The Leprosy of Sin." The teachers and officers of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school will meet at the church parlors at 7 this evening.

Mrs. Walter Caldwell and children, Richard and Eunice, and Mary Louise and Robert Chellis attended the Chellis reunion at West Sonora Sunday.

Misses Bertha and Catherine Wilhelm and George Wilhelm of Bridgeville, Pa., spent the weekend with their cousin, William P. Wilhelm, and daughter Florence.
Mrs. Carl Blattman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr of New Castle on a 10-day trip to Canada and the New England states.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kornbau, Mr. and Mrs. David Souers and children and Mr. and Mrs. Geseon Kornbau and family of Dallastown, Pa., were holiday weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kornbau.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kowitz announce the birth of a daughter, Mrs. W. D. Risher and daughter Arlene are spending two months at Lake Chautauqua, N. Y.

DEATHS

ISAAC F. CARR

Isaac F. Carr, 83, of 1614 S. Linden ave., Alliance, died at the Fox Nursing home, Alliance, at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Mr. Carr, widower of Effie Carr, had lived in Alliance for 45 years, moving to that city from Damascus, where he was born.

He had been associated many years with his father and his brothers in the operation of a coal mine. He also had a farm which he operated, and for several years he was with the American Steel Foundry in Alliance. At the time of his death he had retired from business.

He is survived by his brother, Joseph R. Carr.
Funeral service will be at the Cassaday-Turk funeral home at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, in charge of Rev. E. O. Morris. Interment will be in Mt. Union cemetery.

Friends may call at the Cassaday-Turk funeral home from 7 to 9 tonight.

MISS HATTIE B. HARTLEY
Word has been received here of the death Sunday of Miss Hattie B. Hartley at her home in Barnesville.

Miss Hartley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Hartley, was born and spent practically her entire life at the family home near Barnesville. She had resided in Shady-side, O., for four years, but had been at the home for the last several months.

She is survived by a brother, Fred Hartley, at home, and several cousins.
Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Barnesville.
ALICE M. SMITH
Mrs. Alice M. Smith, 77, died at 5:50 p. m. Sunday at the home of her son, Ralph P. Smith, in Boardman. She had been in failing health for some time.
Mrs. Smith, widow of William D. Smith, made her home in Salem for many years until the death of her husband 12 years ago, when she went to Boardman, spending part of her time with her son and part with her daughter, Mrs. Grace Fisher of Youngstown.
Born Feb. 11, 1864, in Harrisonville, Jefferson county, she was the daughter of Eliza and Grace Mc-

Bride Packer. She was a member of the Hicksite Friends.

Surviving are her son, Ralph P. Smith of Boardman; her daughter, Mrs. William C. Fisher of Youngstown; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild two brothers, Franklin Packer of Brooklyn and Eli Packer of Marshalltown, Iowa.
Funeral service will be conducted at 4 p. m. Wednesday at the Davidson & Bennett funeral home, 3517 Market st., Youngstown, with burial in the Boardman cemetery.

The family will meet friends from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

WOOD, CANVAS CARS PAD PANZER LINES

Carry Only Machine Guns, According to Soviet Scout Statement

(Continued from Page 1)

by DNB (German news agency), and it followed German reports that Adolf Hitler's legions were jockeying for positions with Soviet life troops for what Berlin hinted possibly would be another vast battle to smash Soviet resistance.

The war bulletin from Hitler's headquarters focused attention upon reported gains in Bucovina and Bessarabia, provinces wrested from Rumania by the Soviet union a year ago.

German-Rumanian forces in Bessarabia are "in progressive advance" after repulsing Red army counter-attacks, the communique said.
By reaching Cernauti, beyond the Carpathians in northern Bucovina just across the frontier from Russia proper, the communique said Axis forces had reached the upper Dniester river.

Thus, on the heels of a report that German panzer units are in the White Russian capital of Minsk, German claims outline Red army retreats well into Russia proper in the north and to the eastern fringes of Soviet buffer territory in the south.
Just north of the latter front, in the Galicia area, the high command said German forces were pursuing the Russians on a broad sector across the Seret river, east of German-captured Lwow and almost at the border of the Russian Ukraine.

Here and There - About Town

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Von Thaeer of 443 E. Third st. are parents of a son born Saturday afternoon in Salem City hospital.

A son was born early this morning in Salem City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hoffman of New Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartley of Beloit are parents of a son born last evening in the Central Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Erickson of 522 W. DeLawn ave., Youngstown are parents of a son born early this morning in the Central Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bartha of 262 W. Pershing st. are the parents of a son, born Sunday afternoon at the Central Clinic.

Draws \$100 Fine

James McNeal, 48, of 910 E. State st., arrested by police on a charge of intoxication following a traffic accident at the corner of N. Ellis, worth ave. and Third st. at 7:30 p. m. Friday, pleaded guilty in Mayor Norman Phillips' court Saturday and was fined \$100 and costs.

Bryan R. Weikart of Washingtonville, charged by police with reckless driving, was fined \$10 and costs.

Hospital Notes

The following patients are listed at Salem City hospital:
For medical treatment — John William Hughes of Leetonia; Ernest E. Allen of 194 Fair ave.; Marilyn K. Tullis of Lisbon; David W. Dick of Youngstown.

For surgical treatment — Mrs. Clyde Doye of the Depot rd.; Eugene Forrest; Wise of Columbiana; Raymond Weaver of New Waterford.

Returns From Convention

Mrs. Frank W. Lease, assistant librarian at the Salem public library, has returned from a week's attendance at the meetings of the national convention of the American Library association in Boston. Following the convention, Mrs. Lease spent a week's vacation with friends in Brookline, Mass.

Movies For Rotarians

U. S. naval pictures, in sound, will be shown for members of the Rotary club at the weekly luncheon meeting at noon tomorrow in the Memorial building. The pictures will be exhibited by William Kelley, chief receiving officer for the Navy at Youngstown. H. R. DeMalignon will serve as program chairman.

Patrol To Test Drivers

Drivers' examinations will be conducted by Salem state highway patrolmen tomorrow at the barracks, 490 S. Lincoln ave. The hours will be from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.
Southern Columbiana county residents may take drivers' exams at the East Liverpool jail Wednesday, from 12 to 5 p. m.

Home For Weekend

Salem men stationed at various army stations, spent the holiday weekend at their homes here. The group included Ray Carter and Edward Pukalski of Ft. Knox, Ky.; Ray Bartholow and Paul Fogarty of Camp Shelby, Miss.; Frank Culler of Ft. Dix, N. J.; Gail Herron of Camp Mead, Md.; James Jackson of Ft. Benning, Ga.

School Board Meets

Members of the board of education will meet tonight to resume their efforts toward employing a coach for the high school football team.
Several applicants have been interviewed but no official action taken as yet.

Leaves For Army

William Sturgeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sturgeon of S. Lincoln ave., left for Fort Hayes, Columbus, today. He has enlisted in the aeronautical mechanics division and will be stationed at one of the air corps training fields.

Scout Leaders To Have Dinner

The Girl Scouts Leaders' association will hold a coverdinner dinner Tuesday evening at the Girl Scout reservation near Salem. All those planning to attend are asked to meet at the Memorial building at 5:30 p. m.

Dinner At Masonic Temple

Salem commandery No. 42, Knights Templar, and auxiliary will have a coverdinner dinner at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the temple. Commandery members will not be in uniform. Meetings of the two groups will follow the dinner.

Plan Watermelon Party

The intermediate Luther league of Trinity Lutheran church will have a watermelon party tomorrow at Centennial park, from 2 to 6 p. m. In case of rain the affair will be held at the church.

Fight Swamp Blaze

Firemen were called to the Prospect at swamp at 12:57 Saturday to extinguish a grass and brush fire.

Inventor Badly Wounded

COLUMBUS, July 7.—James E. Edwards, 47, inventor and mechanic, was found mortally wounded in his home after a man telephoned police headquarters and told Lieut. Joseph Creek to send a cruiser "because they're going to find a dead man and it's going to be me." Lieut. Creek heard a shot before the connection was broken.

Former Auditor Dies

YOUNGSTOWN, July 7.—Former deputy state auditor under the late Warren J. Harding, Harvey M. Snyder is dead at 79 following a stroke. He was auditor for the Willys Overland Co. of Toledo for 17 years.

NO FUGITIVES JAM ROADS IN NEW WAR

Civilians Watch Conflict Roll By, Apparently Caring Little

(Continued from Page 1)

rumble of thousands of machines all heading eastward.

One highway, which in days of peace was a quiet country lane, was jammed today with traffic of war. But there were no special regulations limiting the use of such roads by civilians.

So the German military police make way for a Polish load of hay and it is not unusual to see a German tractor driver hauling trailers on which are hundreds of tons of artillery equipment slowing down with a sharp squeak of brakes because a Polish child or flock of geese chose this inopportune moment to cross their street.

Here and there are groups of persons trudging through the dust beside the roads.

The strangest of this motley company are sweating men in uniforms of the Polish army. German and Poland still are nominally at war, but here's one type of uniform the German soldier does not recognize as an enemy for a special reason.

These are Polish soldiers who were taken prisoner by the Russians as they marched into Poland in September, 1939. They have been in Russian prison camps since then.

Unlock Prison Gates
The Germans, who have overrun these prison camps, examined them swiftly and in most cases simply unlocked the gates. Now these prisoners, getting a handout here and there, are making their way back to their homes.

Sometimes they are lucky to hitch a ride from some good-natured German sergeant in charge of a truck column.
But by and large the German army is completely indifferent to civilians.

The soldiers have a job in the east and they are rushing on to take care of it. They demand nothing of the countryside and take fleeting notice only if here or there some misguided civilian interferes with that onward rush.
Military law prevails in every community occupied by the Germans. It is strict but simple.

Its substance is that nothing need be feared by anyone remaining passive. Persons harboring Russians or in any way hindering the eastward march of the German army are subject to the death penalty.

Otherwise, life may go on as usual, and, in a faltering way, it does.

MOTOR ACCIDENTS FEW OVER SUNDAY

Despite a heavy flow of traffic there was a marked absence of accidents on district highways over the weekend.

The state patrol investigated a minor collision at 6 p. m. Sunday on the Benton road, a half mile northwest of the city, which involved four automobiles. The driver were Floyd McKenzie of Hollidown, W. Va., Louis Stmoritz of Pittsburgh, George M. Zeigler of Salem and John Crnovia of Pittsburgh.

Autos driven by Harold Secret of Summitville and George Kireta of Midland, Pa., were involved in an accident at the junction of Routes 944 and 518, south of Kensington, Saturday night. No one was injured, the patrol said.

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COMPLETE SOFT WATER Laundry Service

AMERICAN Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.

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Cool Washable Sheers

Perfect Through Summer!

Wear them right around the clock... cool, washable sheers in pretty prints! Florals! They are fresh and new... so wearable, so flattering, you'll want several!

\$3.98



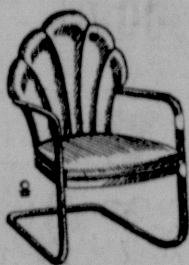
Perfect dresses for your big brimmed straws! Breezy — cool feminine sheers in Summer's "hit" styles. Soft shirtwaist dresses with V- or Cardigan necklines... softly tailored dressy dresses, with pleated gored skirts.

MISSIES! WOMEN! SIZES

Others at

\$2.98 and \$5.98

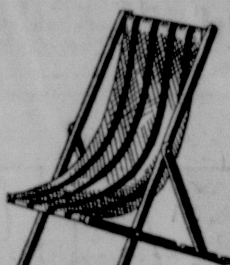
OUTDOOR FURNITURE, AWNINGS, RUGS, ETC.



Colorful

METAL CHAIRS

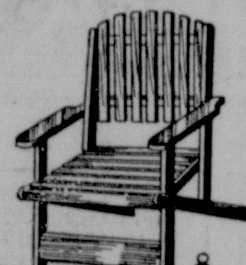
\$2.98 to \$4.50



Folding

DECK CHAIRS

\$1.19 to \$3.98



ADIRONDACK CHAIRS

Enameled Finish
Regular \$3.95 — Single seat \$2.95
Regular \$6.95 — double seat \$4.95

EQUIP YOUR PORCH WITH HEAVY AWNINGS!

Striped patterns, complete with pipe frame and fittings.

5 ft. wide	\$5.95	8 ft. wide	\$8.95
6 ft. wide	\$6.95	9 ft. wide	\$9.95
7 ft. wide	\$7.95	10 ft. wide	\$10.95

HAMMOCKS

Heavily woven, attractive colors.

\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

BEACH CHAIR RE-COVERS

Tack-on and rope fasten styles.

25c 39c 49c

METAL TABLES

19 in. diameter, in red or green

\$1.59

PORCH DROP CURTAINS

5 ft. wide	\$2.00
6 ft. wide	\$2.50
7 ft. wide	\$3.00
8 ft. wide	\$3.50
9 ft. wide	\$4.00

GLIDER RE-COVERS

Colorful, water-repellant fabric.

\$1.19 \$1.39 \$1.98

WATERPROOF GLIDER COVERS

\$1.98 and \$2.49

WINDOW AWNINGS

Complete, ready to hang. Up from

\$1.19

NEW PORCH RUGS

Made of heavy grass — all fiber	
4x7 ft.	\$1.49
6x9 ft.	\$2.59
6x12 ft.	\$3.98
4'6"x7'6"	\$5.75
6x9 ft.	\$7.95
6x12 ft.	\$10.50

PROTECT YOUR CLOTHES FROM MUSS AND DUST USE CLOSET ACCESSORIES YOU CAN SEE THROUGH!

KLEAR SIGHT

GARMENT BAGS

Holds eight garments, made of specially treated silk and rayon with quilted fabric top and bottom. Has 36-inch zipper fastening, dust proof, waterproof

\$1.98

VISIBLE CELLU-ZETTE GARMENT BAGS